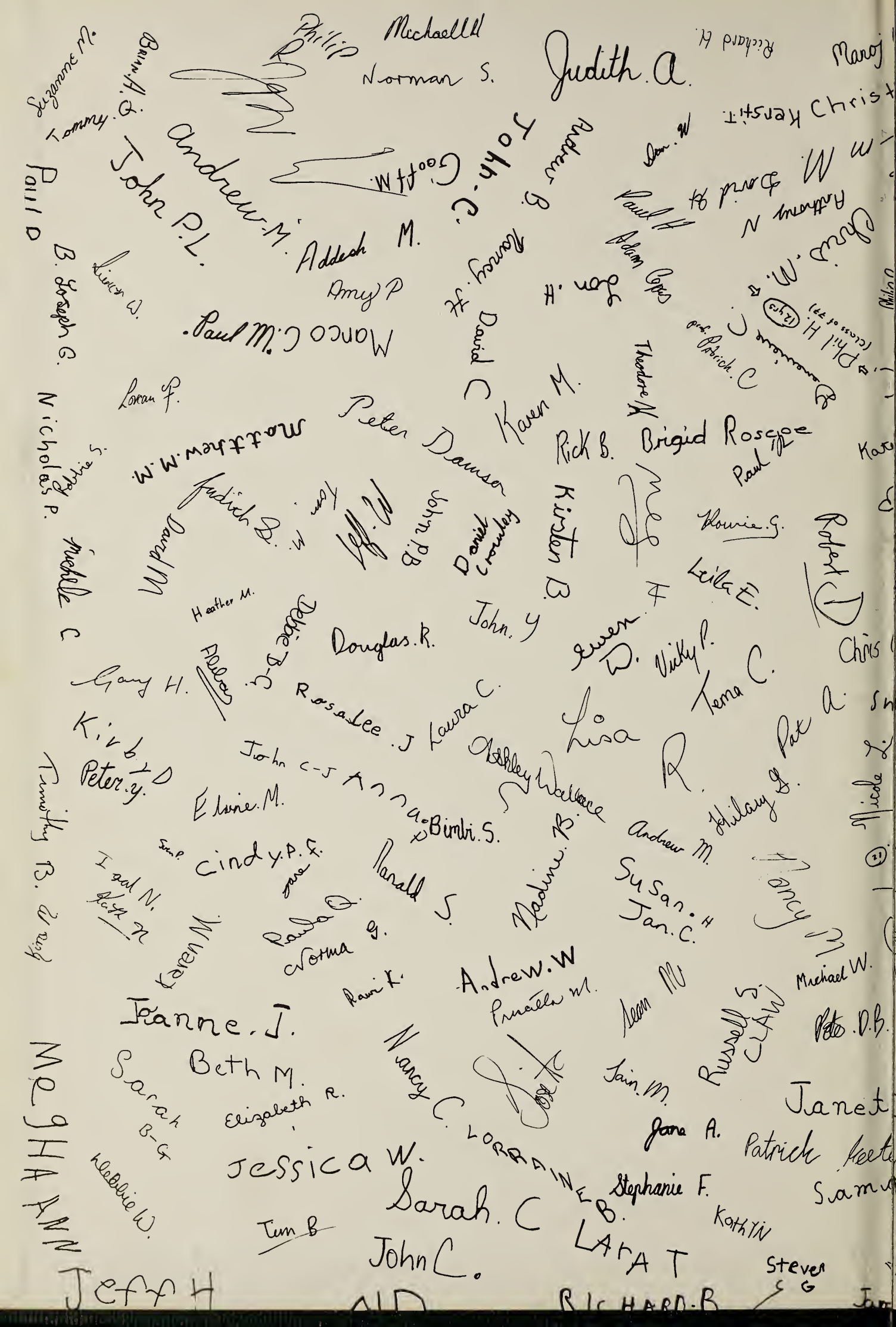
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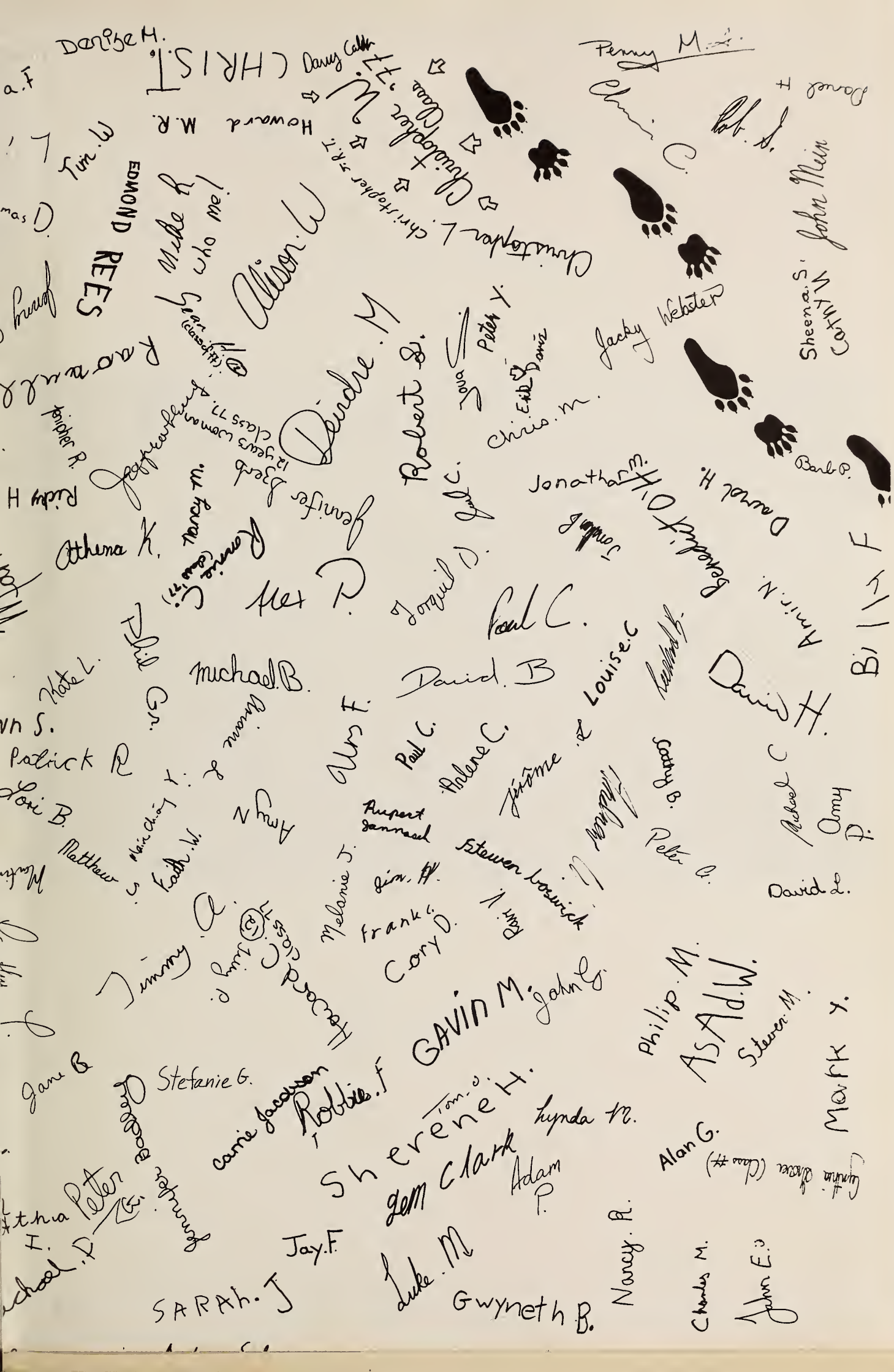


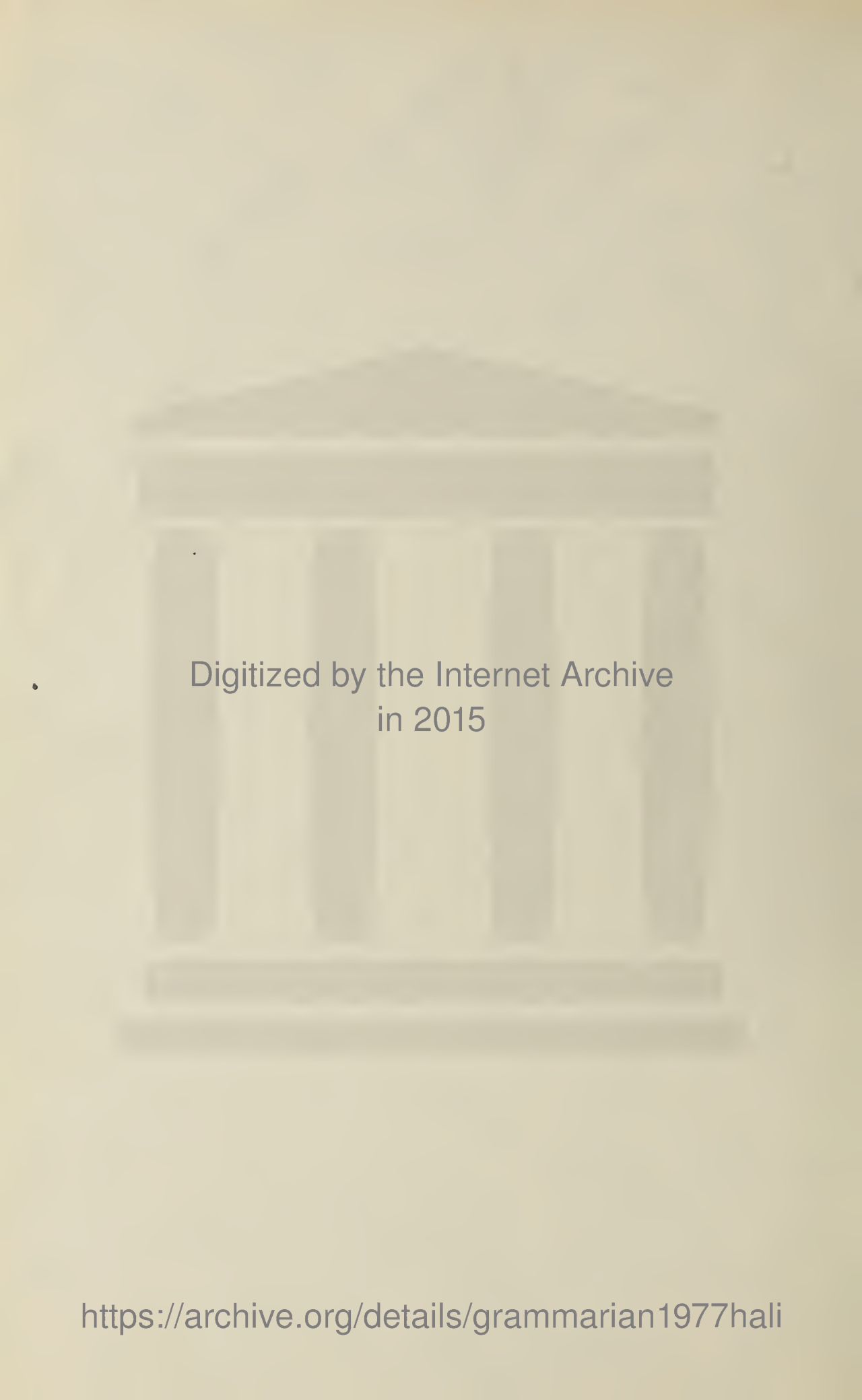
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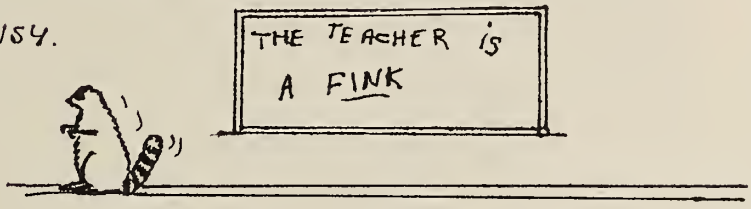
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WELL, ANOTHER YEAR HAS GONE BY,



AND AS USUAL, THE STUDENTS AT H.G.S. HAVE BEEN BUSY.



ACTUALLY, IT'S AMAZING THAT THEY'VE FOUND ENOUGH TIME TO SLEEP.



BUT AS EVERYONE KNOWS, KIDS ARE BUNDLES OF ENERGY, AND IT TAKES A LOT TO SLOW THEM DOWN.



(WELL, MAYBE NOT A LOT....)

IN ANY CASE, THE H.G.S. STUDENTS HAVE BEEN TRYING THEIR HARDEST TO LEARN SOMETHING, AND HAVE A GOOD TIME. THE PROBLEM LIES IN TRYING TO BALANCE THE TWO!



UNTIL NEXT YEAR,



Headmaster's Message



Wishing the Grammarian, and the students who give it its life, the very best of luck for the coming issue is always pleasant. It gives me an opportunity to reflect for a moment on not only the contents of the magazine, which are traditionally challenging, interesting, and pleasant, but also on the organizational and team efforts which go into its production. Any magazine that is going to be a success always needs both sound content and contagious enthusiasm. As far as I am concerned, the Grammarian has this. To their eternal credit, the editorial and production staff made an early start and have worked consistently and enthusiastically from the very beginning. Well done, all concerned.

Douglas J. Williams,
Headmaster.

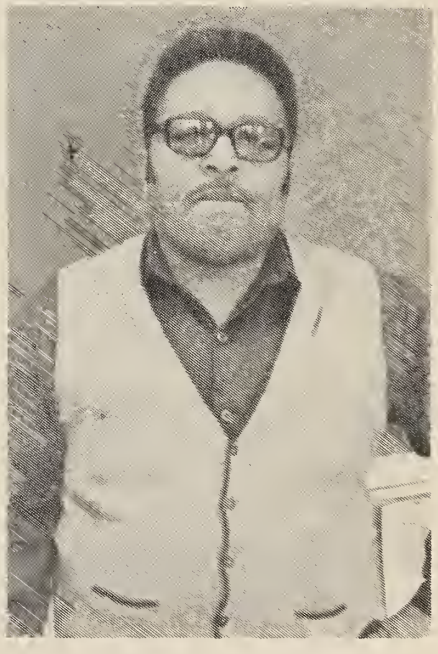
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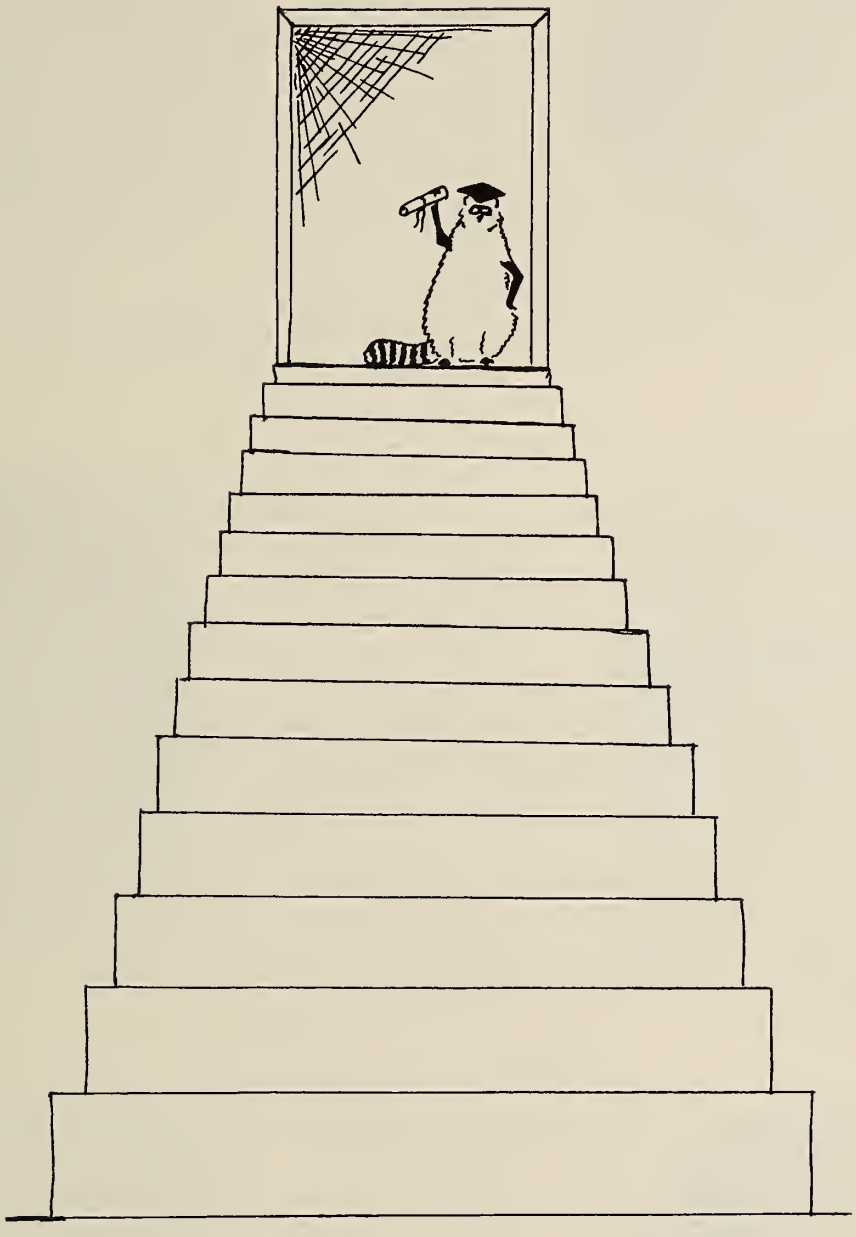
The Grammarian presents a combination of many different aspects of life at the Halifax Grammar School. The articles and photographs for the Grammarian are collected and edited by staff members who must also collect enough money to finance the yearbook. This year's staff did a wonderful job. Mr. Montgomery aided us during the year by offering new ideas and then helping us to organize them. A special thank you must be expressed to Lorcan Fox and Leila Eerikainen, who wrote out the literature, and Jenny Thompson and Joel Cuperfain, who typed up the articles. The teachers and Miss Arthur have been very cooperative by putting up with us interrupting their classes and tying up the school telephone lines. I'd like to say thank you to everyone and "Best of Luck" to this year's graduating class.

Penny McIntyre.

Editor-in-Chief

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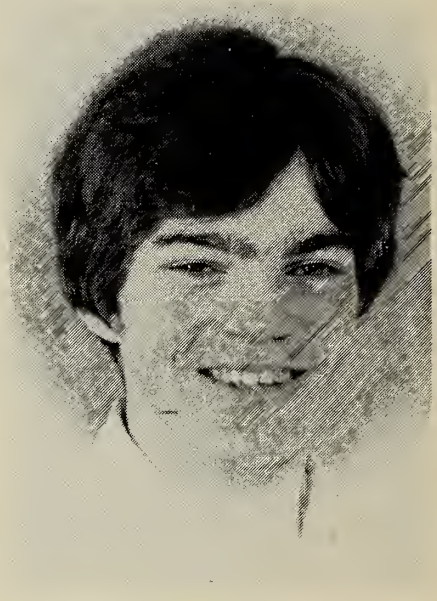
"He doth nothing but talk of his girls."

Jay is one of six members of the class who have been around for the full twelve year cycle. His dependability in business affairs is demonstrated by his appointment to class treasurer and aid to the headmaster. Jay has always been a diligent worker, but at the same time has kept an eye on members of the opposite sex. His exploits in the field of women have spurred many a classroom discussion; and when pushed he shows an excellent sense of humour.

Jay is also adept at many forms of athletics. He plans to study sciences at Dalhousie next year, and we all wish him the best of luck.

ADAM GORDON COPAS

Thinking is to me the greatest fatigue in the world – Sir John Vanbrugh



Adam has graced us with his presence at the school for only one year. However, as a newcomer, he was a welcome addition to the upper class. Adam has been a determined worker as he commutes everyday to and from Chester where he resides. Often tired from his early morning awakenings, he fights conscientiously through each school day. The object of many jokes, Adam takes these all in stride as he knows that we but jest. He was formerly with the Canadian Armed Forces but left it, probably on his own accord. As for the future, Adam does not seem too sure of what he will be doing (so what else is new?) but he says he will be studying geology at St. Francis Xavier. All of us wish him the best of luck. He hopes he doesn't need it.



HOWARD SIDNEY CONTER

"You have a nimble wit; I think 'twas made of Atlanta's heels" – Shakespeare

Howard is one of the six "12-year men" in the graduating class. He has been a valuable member ever since his first year at the school. His sharp wit and clever humour never fail to reduce the other members of the class to fits of laughter. Howard has participated in various sports, such as soccer, basketball and rugby, where he inevitably demonstrates his good sportsmanship. This year Howard has led the student council and helped to keep the Drama Society books in order. He plans to go to Dal. next year, where we're sure his sense of humour will be appreciated. We wish you the best of luck, Howard.

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RONALD ARRON CHARLES CUPERFAIN

"He is a gentleman; you can tell by his boots."
Billy Bootlicker

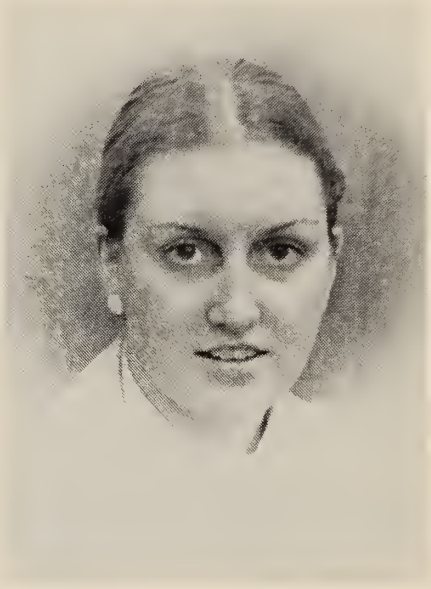
Ronnie has only been at the school a short four years, but it has not taken him long to exert himself as a leader in student affairs. Working on the Grammarian staff for four years, he became editor of the 1976 edition. Ronnie has also shown leadership in athletic activities where he led Glooscap to the house league championship.

Along with his athletic career, Ronnie also maintains a high academic standard through his diligent work habits. Ronnie plans to take a Bachelor of Business Administration next year at Dalhousie. We wish him the best of luck.

CYNTHIA NELL GROVER

"Say from whence you owe this strange intelligence?" – Shakespeare

Cynthia has been with us for seven years, and has added her own unique stamp to the characters of our class. During her years at H.G.S. she has been active in many school activities, notably drama. She has excelled in academics to the extent that she succeeded in winning herself a place at St. Catherine's College, Oxford, next year. She is majoring in modern language and the class wishes her good luck at Oxford.





SEAN STEWART HAWKINS

"It's clever but is it art?" – Kipling

"A man is never happy except when he is drunk!" – Ben Johnson

Sean has been with the school for twelve long years and is one of the six veterans. Sean's ability to turn any dull moment into a dynamic one has enhanced the class this year. He was active on the soccer field in sub-zero weather aiding the team on to victory. He is also one of the avid cross-country skiers in the class. One can see Sean involved in an intellectual discussion with the schools intelligensia, dragging himself out of an 'all-nighter' on Gottingen St. with the boys or playing pinball at the SUB. Sean rates himself as 'nearly as good a woodsman as Peter Montgomery' and his participation in the canoe trips to Keji the past few years has been enjoyed by the members of the class. Sean takes his wit and enthusiasm off to Queens next year and we wish him the best of luck.

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MARGARET HOPE HELLEINER

"The Wedding-Guest here beat his breast
For he heard the loud bassoon." *Coleridge*

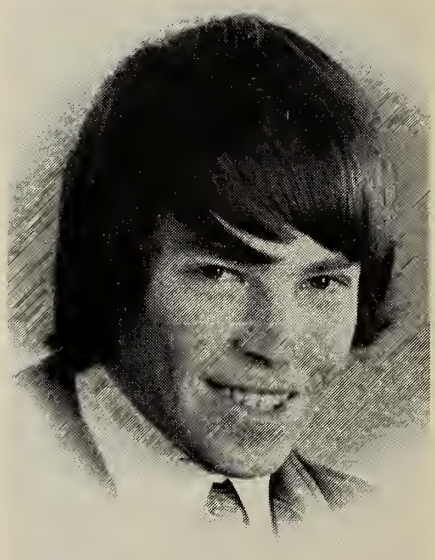
During the seven years that Meg has been part of this class, she has always contributed to its intellectual level in her sensible and thoughtful views. Whenever there is a discussion, Meg is sure to have an opinion that will turn it into an argument, which in turn stimulates the unthinking members of the class to formulate new ideas.

Music is Meg's forte and we are often condemned to hearing her hum a Mozart sonata in the morning. She has taken up the bassoon seriously and belongs to many orchesteral groups throughout the city. With her talent we feel sure that she will do well in her musical future.

PHILLIP GEORGE HUNT

"I've got a right to feel low down. . .
I've got a right to sit and cry. . .
All I see for me is misery." – *Billie Holiday*

Phil is one of the more sensitive 12 year members of the class. Although he appears to be constantly depressed and lonely, this is only a facade. He is in actual fact a very outgoing and sociable person. To be perfectly truthful, he's known as a bit of a 'Casanova' (who else received a Christmas card from Acadian Lines.) As far as academics go, he manages to fit them into his demanding social schedule some where between four in the morning after returning from one of those fabled wild parties. Next year Phil has aspirations of attending Queen's University.





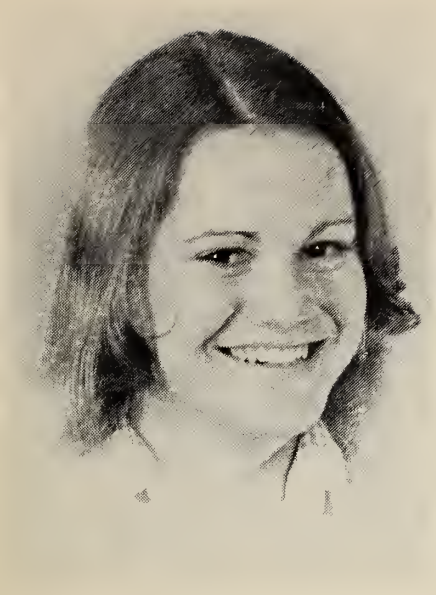
ABBAS IBRAHM METHIWALLA

"He who does not understand your silence will probably not understand your words." Elbert Hubbard

One of the four newcomers to the class this year, Abbas has quickly eased into the swing of things. While the work was strange at first he has proven himself a diligent and competent worker. His unique sense of humour is an asset to our weekly drama classes. An avid sportsman, Abbas participates in both badminton and basketball where he becomes increasingly proficient.

If all goes well, we will see Abbas return to Halifax after the summer and attend Dalhousie where he plans to get his bachelor of Commerce. We wish him the very best in whatever he does.

Congratulations to the graduates from Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunt



NANCY CLAIRE MOORE

"Anything awful makes me laugh. I once misbehaved at a funeral." – Charles Lamb

Nancy is one of our class' most recent additions. Our "world traveller", she comes to us directly from St. John's, Newfoundland. Famous for her laughter at the most inappropriate moments, she came to our school with a smile on her face, and it hasn't been far away ever since. Even at the gravest moments of calculus class she can be incapacitated by her unique talent. We all wish Nancy luck and happiness at whichever university she attends and hope that her laughter never leaves her.

TILLAY PILLAY

"If thou will be perfect, go and sell what thou hast and give it to the poor, and thou shall have treasure in heaven." St. Mathew XIX: 221

Without the innumerable mornings which some, if not all of us, have spent admiring Tilly's work, we could not have made it through the year. The times we have walked into the classroom on the most miserable of days to be met by that tireless smile. . .

Tilly is without doubt, an incredibly diligent worker, not only for herself, but everyone else as well! Although she lacks a weak subject, usually achieving success in all her endeavors, Tilly plans to further pursue her studies in linguistics at Dalhousie next year.





MARTIN THOMAS SULLIVAN

"What an impetuous boy he is. I like his hair so much."
Cicily - from 'The Importance of Being Earnest' – Oscar Wilde

Martin bears the great distinction of being a twelve year veteran of the Grammar School.

Martin has always been known for his fine sense of humour, but this year all have been pleasently surprised by his ability to turn out fine academic results through hard work.

Martin added to the school by being a member of this years Reach For The Top; a participant in the dramatic productions; the house captain of Acadia; and the manager of this years champion soccer team.

Next year Martin plans to attend Dalhousie where he will grace the dreary halls with his Monty Python impressions.

Martin created a presence which will be long remembered and sorely missed.



JENNIFER JANE SZERB

"Be so true to thyself as thou be not false to others" – Bacon

Jennifer has attended the Grammar School since grade 1 and has been involved in many of its activities. She has been a prominent member of the debating team and consistently does well in this area. This year, Jennifer is participating in the Drama Society and is doing an excellent job in her role. Her assets are not only limited to debating and drama, but Jennifer also takes part in sports. She can always be seen on the badminton court and has an original basketball shot. Jennifer is planning to go to Queen's where we're sure she'll do well.

CHRISTOPHER DAVID WEBSTER

"Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? There is more hope for a fool than of him." – Bible Proverbs XXVI

Chris Webster is a seven year veteran of the school, and is well acquainted with the ins and outs of H.G.S. In his time here Chris has managed to leave everyone in awe of his mathematical ability. He tends to keep a very conspicuous profile and has attained a high position among the chessplayers of the school. All his classmates wish him luck in his ventures at Waterloo University and hope that he doesn't find the citizens of Ontario quite as backwards as he alleges the Nova Scotians are.





MEIN CHIONG YEE

"The theory of probabilities is at bottom nothing but common sense reduced to calculus." Laplace

Endowed with a capacity for common sense and logic, Yee enjoys Calculus, Physics, and Algebra. His capability is considerable – 100 is his usual mark in math.

Yee possesses the ability to laugh and is often heard laughing at either the class or himself. Since he is anxious to assimilate the new, Yee quickly became intergrated into the class. He has recently learned to skate, and will in the future play hockey as well as badminton, of which he is an undisputed master. Yee intends to go to Dalhousie next year. Later he will study abroad and will no doubt become an excellent physicist. Because of his easy-going manner, Yee will surely be welcomed wherever he goes.

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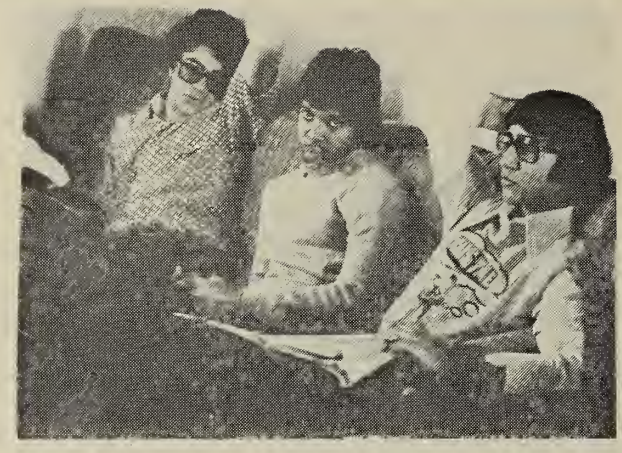
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Howard	Lee Majors	Cross country's for poofs	At the Killam	Doctor	Howe Hall Cook
Adam	His origins	Pick up my soap please	Chasing a chicken	Army general	Chicken Farmer
Ronnie	Going up on the roof	I think I deserve more marks	In study	Business Major	Shoe Salesman
Cynthia	The lower classes	I got ten	Eating the fruits of history	Oxford grad	Bambi's helper
Sean	Anyone looking at Tilly	Stay away from Tilly	Acting weird	Rhodes scholar	highway worker
Meg	Humanity	Is the water boiling	With her bassoon	Make up assistant	made up
Phil	his sordid past	Sorry Jennifer ..	depressed	neurotic	bald
Nancy	Calculus	muffled due to laughter	with Tilly	Calculus major	a domestic
Abbas	Calculus	something with no R's	working	basketball star	jockey
Martin	Howe Hall	Tilly is a baby	acting like a child	star macho-person	father of 8
Jennifer	waiting by a phone	I don't understand	Fighting Louise	lamprey	dermatologist
Tilly	Being told she's perfect	I am not available for copying but yet I am very studious	cleaning Sean's house	Mrs. Hawkins	Mrs. Sullivan
Chris	Stupid people	Come on	fixing his bike	computer major	Algebra teacher with fuzzy beard
Yee	no badminton competition	whas that?	arguing with Mr. Curtis	N.H.L. star	badminton star
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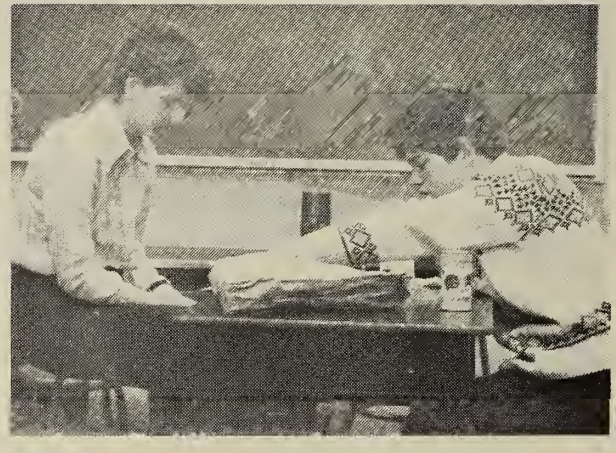
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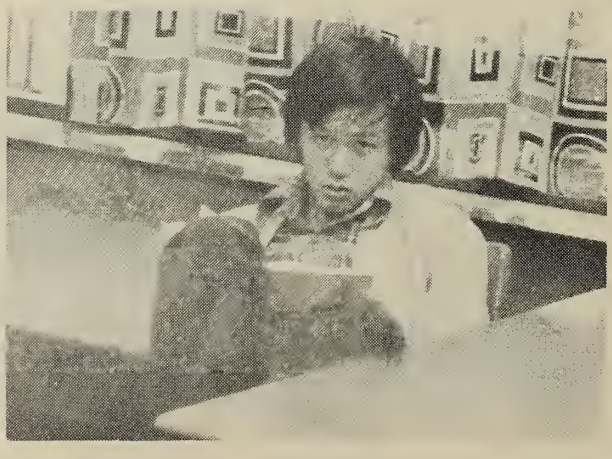




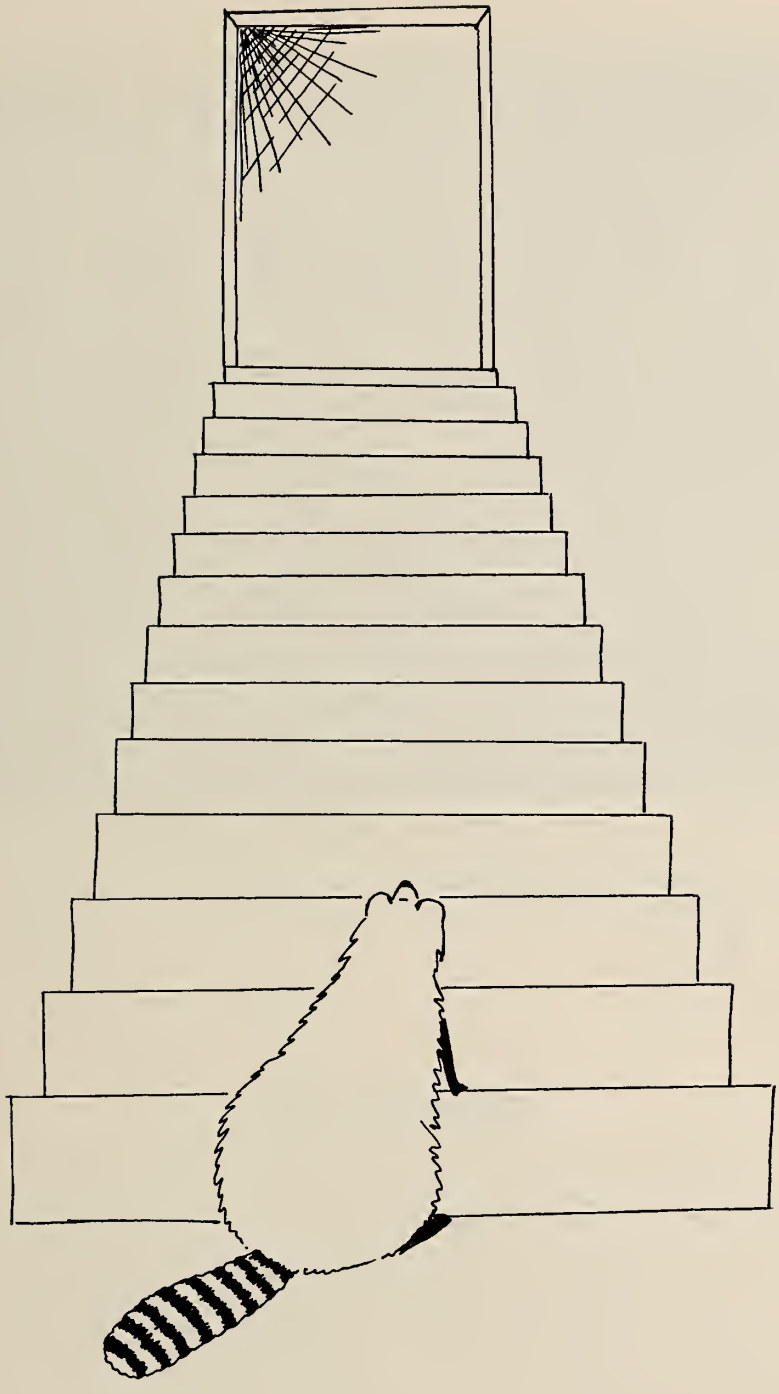








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Prep School

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Absent: B. Fenrick

Why I Like School:

I like working in my yellow workbook.
I like Gym.
My favourite thing is when we write about what we did on the weekend.
My school is nice. I like watching movies. I like going to music.
My favourite thing is throwing snowballs.
My favourite thing is working in my yellow workbook.
What I like is Gim in school.
My best lesson is Gym. My best game is 'Bombs coming Over'.

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PREP TWO



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Back Row: Mrs. Murray, A. Wali, S. Priddy, G. Barker, A. Purdy, S. Hosein, S. Halebsky, F. Clark, J. Meretsky
Absent: S. Boswick

Why I Like School:

I like school because of Art, Gam, Math, Frechmoovies, and I like Anna and I hate vacation. I like Kidy, Beth, Gwyneth, and my silf, and I love Murray.
I like school because ther is Art, Gym, Math, and movies. My favorite girl is Susan.
I like school because we get holidays. And I like movies and I like Art.
I like school because of three reasons; Art, Math, and Movis.
I like school because we get holidays.
I hate school because I like to stay home.
I like school because of Gym and Art.
I like school because thers Kirby and I like project work. I hate holidays. I like sharing pencils.
I like school because of Frech and Jim and evry thing in school, but the think I do not like about school is the holidays.
I like Gym, Art, Hollidays, Math, Movies.
I like school because thers Art.

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PREP THREE



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Back Row: Mr. Steele, C. Thibeau, M. Chairot, S. Stewart, C. Dykes, G. Mann, J. Jenkins, J. Chadwick-Jones, S. Imrie, H. Regan, R. Conover

Why I Like School:

I like school because of Art.
I like school because of Gym.
I like Math, Gym, and French.
My favorite subject is Gym.
I like school because you learn a lot of things.
My favorite subject is Drawing.
My favorite subject in school is Math.
I like school because I have a good teacher.
I like school because we get Gym and our teacher.
I like school because it has Gym.
I like school because we have Art and French.
I like school because of Gym and the teacher.
My favorite subject is Gym.
I like my teacher.
I like school because you get a long lunch break.
I like school because I like Gym and French and Art.
I like school because we have Math and Gym.
I like Gym. (Hoop Power)

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PREP FOUR



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Absent: S. Boswick

Why I Like School:

Daniel – I liked Prep 4 because we always look for trouble.
Jem – I like school because of the games at lunch.
Steven – I like school because of the long holidays.
Patrick – I like the muddy fields when we have tackle games.
Michael – I like two things about the Grammar School; recess and lunch.
Jane – I like the Grammar School because you can get new friends.
Kathy – I like the Grammar School because you learn a lot and the teachers are nice.
Anthony – I like school 'kuz uv de speling classes.'
Ricky – I like the Grammar School because of the snowballs.
Brigid – I like it because of the subjects.
Arlene – I like school because we do lots of projects.
Louise – I like this school because of the easy math.
Faith – I like school because we don't do enough projects and book reports.
Igal – I like this school because all the subjects are fun.
David – I like this school because we do fun projects.

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PREP FIVE



Front Row: J. Lannon, P. Carver, P. Roscoe, J. Fairhurst, R. Stairs, L. Holland, P. York, N. Lazar, N. Rees, K. Becket
Middle Row: Mr. Spencer, R. Fraser, M. Pink, N. Cote, E. Murphy, A. Fillmore, J. Glube, B. O'Hallaron
Back Row: S. Caines, D. Maley, N. Bishop, M. Burnell, D. Regan, J. Crick
Absent: T. Quantz, C. Mitchell

Why I Like School:

Because I like to know I will get an education and I like all the subjects.
I like school because you see your friends and you get an education and you learn how to take insults.
I like this class because it is always ready to work.
The school is very clean.
What Made this year most enjoyable was being one of the Sir's dizzy dames.
The school is good but the teachers deserve a 'C'.
I give the teachers a "C" (capable of improvement) because I think they are BLEEEEP!
Lon, who talks a lot, is suddenly struck dumb.
I like school because of all the activities.
I like school brcause without it, no one would know anything.
Grammar School has improved greatly.
I like school because the teacher are nice.
Mr. Spencer is metric. (Now we've got the Magic Metre Stick)
Mr. Spencer is nice.
The worst thing about school is the yardsticks.
It's kind of hard having classes with a teacher who's constantly having Big Mac Attacks.
This class is A^{+}.
On the bus I find it quite interesting to listen to the upper grades, if you know what I mean.
School's out; so is the teacher.
This is the best class I've ever-been in. Mr. Spencer made me say that.

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PREP SIX

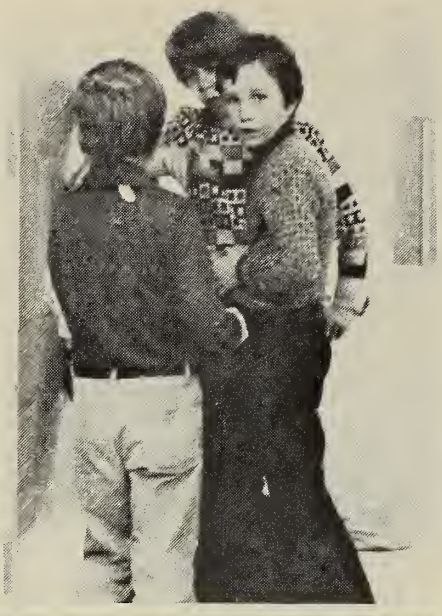


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Back Row: N. Stanbury, N. Hawkins, J. Andrews, S. Fried, S. Perth

Why I Like School:

I like school because we learn.
I like school because it's a good time to catch up on picking your nose.
I like school because, because, search me.
I like school because Mr. Lankester is a great guy; so are my friends.
I like school because I have fun.
I like school because I like my teacher.
I like school because everybody is nice to me.
I like school because I can look forward to the holidays.
I like school because I like the teachers and my friends.
I like school because we do fun things.
I like school because I have nice teachers and nice friends.
I like school because we do interesting things.
I like school because it's not boring, like sitting at home.
I like school because well, er, ah; all I can say is "Why me?"
I like school because it is something to do.
I like school, my foot.
I like school, "he, he", I think.
I think Mr. Lankester is the greatist.

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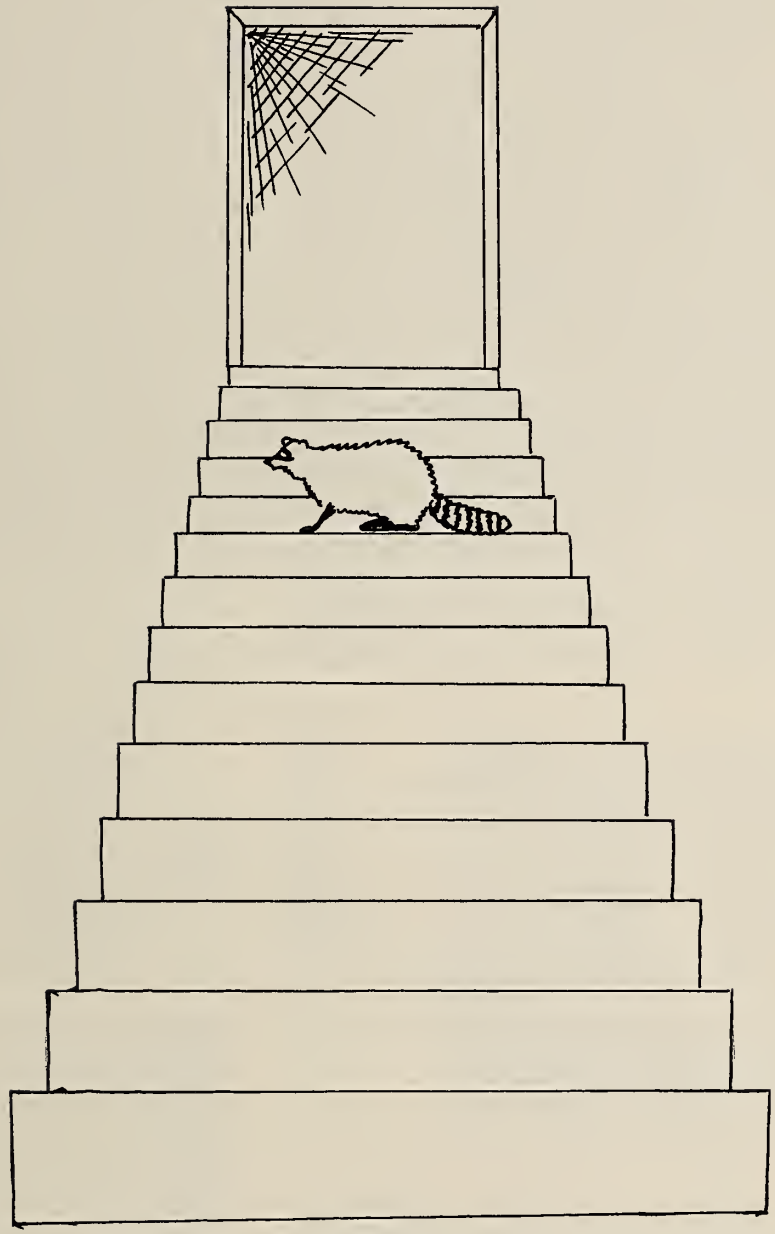












Upper School

UPPER ONE



Front Row: M. Whittier, T. Brandys, C. McIvor, K. Lazier, D. Holden, L. Risley, D. Hoffman, P. Grover, A. Paton
Middle Row: Mrs. Degrasse, S. Valis, D. Murphy, T. Duncan, R. Sinclair, J. Guy, M. Gaede, A. Badley
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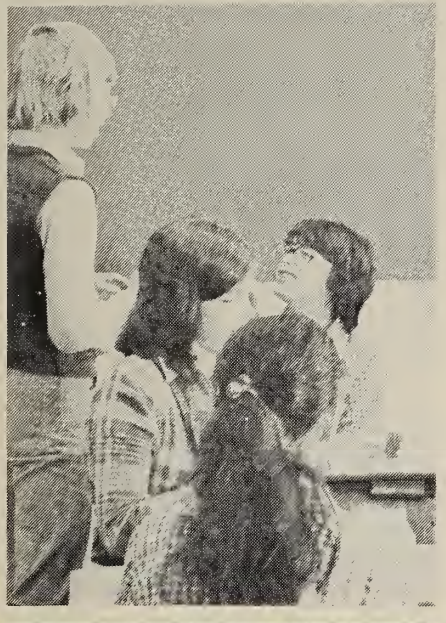
We, the students of Upper 1, being of sound mind and body, leave:

Badley – a year's supply of continental breakfasts.
Caines – 532 crayons.
Cameron – a lifetime membership to the book of the month club.
Paton – a year's supply of Kosher salami.
Walling – a year's subscription to Playboy.
Risley – 365 boyfriends.
Whittier – 6" of height.
Rhude – a face lift.
Holden – a one way ticket to Siberia
Hoffman – one razor.
Gaede – 3 tons of hot chocolate.
McIver – one ton of Kleenex.
Nathanson – one Rolls Royce.
Grover – one bra
Duncan – ballet slippers.
Shaw – a black leather jacket.
Sinclair – a sailor's suit.
Murphy – one skirt.
Connors – a new brain.
Lazier – a lifetime of peanut-butter sandwiches.
Jackson – nothing.
Brandys – Bryl Cream, to hold down that curl.
Guy – speechless.
Macleod – the book: "How to be Mature".
Valis – an Englis-Italian dictionary.
Mrs. Degrasse – a moment's peace.

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UPPER TWO



Front Row: J. Embil, R. Sinclair, R. Vethamany, R. Smith, P. Hart, M. Vohra, H. MacIvor, P. Dawson, I. Wood

Middle Row: Mrs. Scobbie, D. White, T. Norvell, D. McClelland, D. Calda, D. Blenkarn, C. Caines, G. Connelly, P. Rees, A. Pugsley

Back Row: C. Belitsky, V. Palmer, P. Buell, U. Frei, C. Mingo, D. McKee, A. Newman, L. Murphy

We, the students of Upper 2, being of sound mind and body, leave:

Cathy – a messy rough book.
David – a punching bag.
Peter – 12 gauge bunny blasters.
Chris – a book on Philosophies and counter arguments.
Danny – a leather jacket and a switch blade.
Genevieve – an Upper 3-proof dress.
Peter P. – a Panzer.
John – a pair of elevator shoes.
Paul – a curling rink.
Heather – a pair of knitting needles.
Denise – Ricky Buhr.
Andrew – nothing
Charlie – a Dale Carnegei course.
Luke – rocks, rocks, and more rocks.
Amy – an anti-giggling device.
Teddy – an interesting physics class.
Vickie – boys.
Alex – a big,, deep voice.
Philip – a new bottle of ink.
Ranald – wake-up pills.
Russell – a black leather suit.
Ravi – help in all of his homework.
Manoj – CHNS and Don Mabbe.
Debbie – a carton.
Ian – a gag.
Mrs. Scobbie – a rubber stamp with "Answer the Question" written on it.

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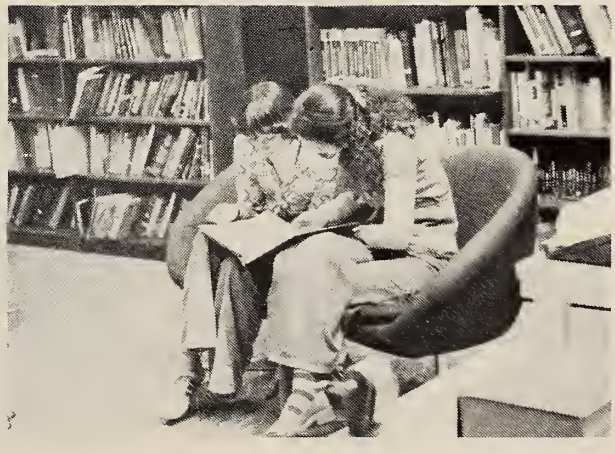












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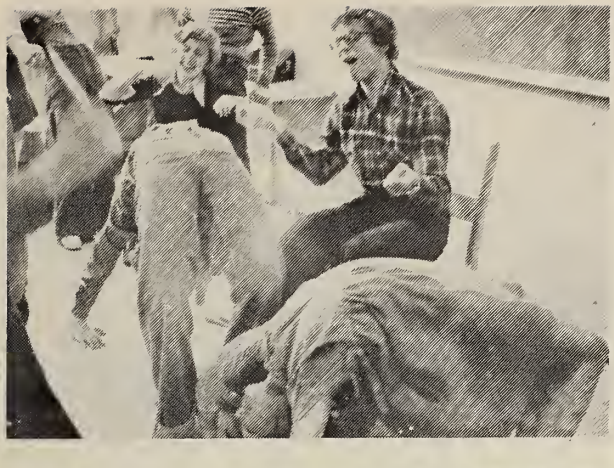


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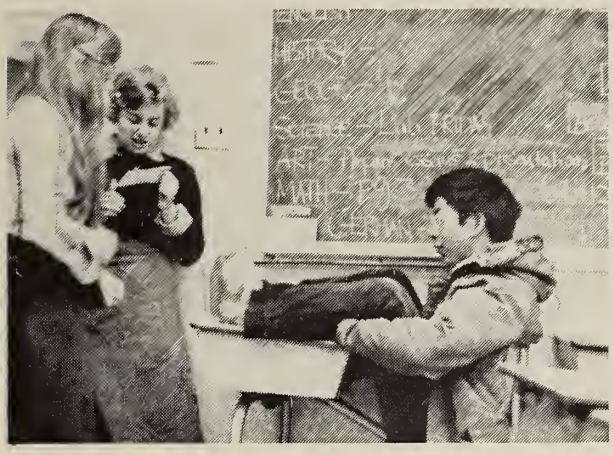
We, the students of Upper 3, being of sound mind and body, leave:

Jose an agreeable dictionary.
Jennifer a story to tell for the rest of her life.
Debbie a cup of tea.
Jonathan a substantial lunch of his own.
Jane a phone booth and a superman costume to change in to.
Terma a pair of boxing gloves.
Kevin a glass of sherry and a free dinner pass to Camile's fish and chips.
Joel a life-size, inflatable Farrah Faucett-Majors.
Leila a wig.
Lorcan a microscope to look at what he has written.
Philip an assignment that's due on the right day.
Kate a prescription for school-itis.
Michael a book on how to control your innermost feelings.
Carrie a dance.
Rupert a fur coat, antlers, and a spot for his head above the fireplace.
Ravi a token Chemistry class to blow up.
Karen a Jewish joke book to get back at Joel.
Lynda 12" heels on her boots.
Nancy her own class to look after.
Sean a safe ride home on the bus.
Chris a smaller ego to fit his head.
Amy a shell to break out of.
Buffy acceptance to Exeter.
Ashley a dart board with Joel's face on it.
Andrew a computer he can marry.
Tony "The Movement".

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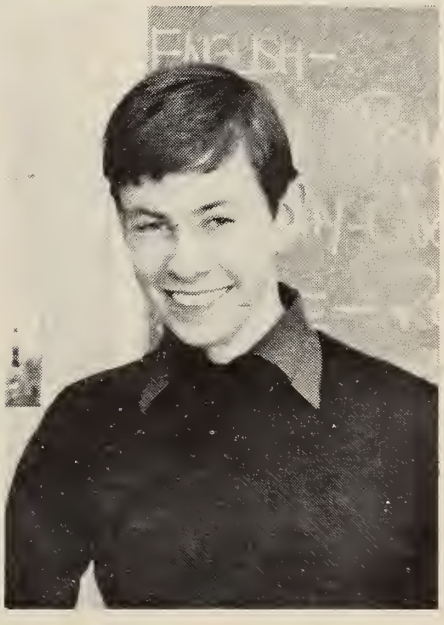














UPPER FOUR



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Middle Row: Dr. Webb, D. Harris, P. Aterman, R. Gale, T. Blenkarn, R. Buhr, T. Dickey
Back Row: H. Grover, B. Padmore, J. Ritchie, K. Martin

We, the students of Upper 4, being of sound mind and body, leave:

Lori – everyone underestimating her abilities.
Tim – crushing everyone he doesn't like.
Rick – a 'Rhode's Scholar'.
Tom – with Captain Courageous.
Hilary – Donny Osmond.
Pete – disgusted!
Tova – speechless
Kim – all those secretive articles in her purse.
Paula – 21 years old.
Judith – working 25 hours a day, 8 days a week, 32 days a month, 366 days a year.
Dave – tough.
Barb – joining the naval reserves.
Phil – excited.
Jeff – a fat beast.
Dave Harris – nuclear physicist professor
Rob – short legs.
Jen – beefing.

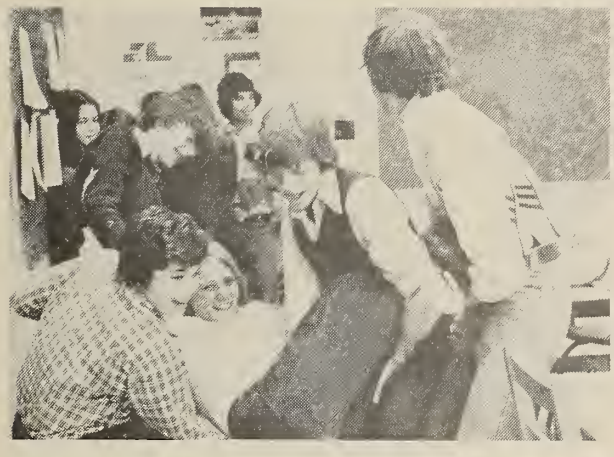
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UPPER FIVE



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Back Row: Mr. Curtis, J. Cheung, A. Lawler, T. Moore, T. Terris, J. Lawler, J. Welch, G. Hui, R. Buhariwalla

MISSING: ROBERT DAWSON, NORMA GUY

We, the students of Upper 5, being of sound mind and body, leave:

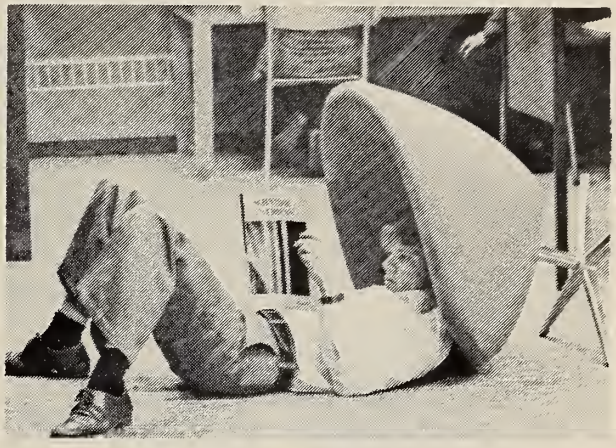
Denis – a decent volleyball team
Jeff – Canadian habits
Gary – a Charles Atlas course
Priscilla – a new badminton racket
Karen – a garden that needs tending
Penny – arguing with Tom
Jacky – hopelessly "involved"
Norma – captain of the basketball team
Ariane – a trip to Greece with a French teacher of her choice
Jenny – la langue de l'amour
Sue – a chickmobile
Reeshad – prowess on the basketball court
Richard – life
Thomas – teaching Mr. Wynn
Tom M. – Bio I one more time
Tim – a dominant father
Jerome – several strategically placed bus stops.
Robert – a new jacket
Jonathan – the CAA good driving award
Mr. Curtis – some Fisher Price toys

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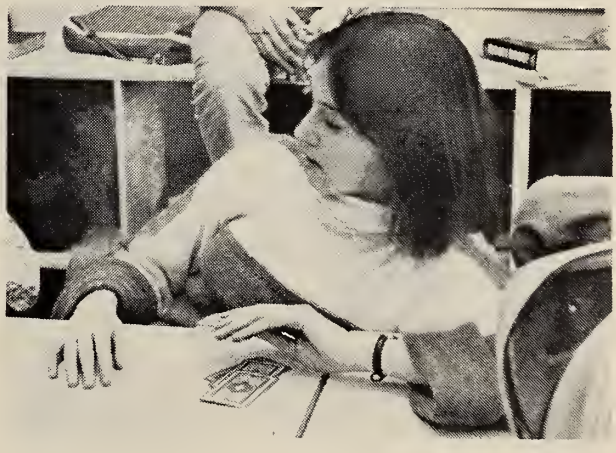




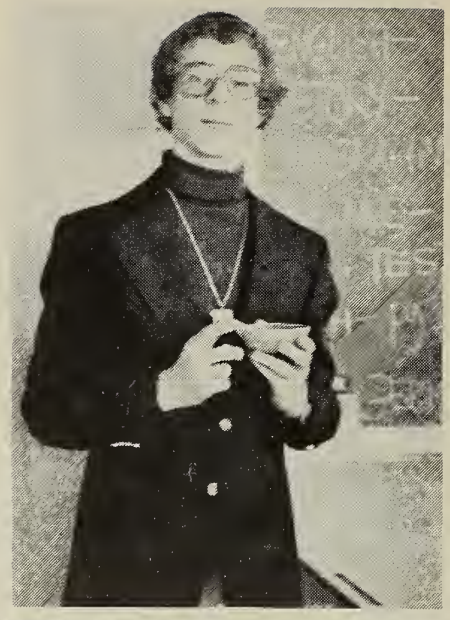


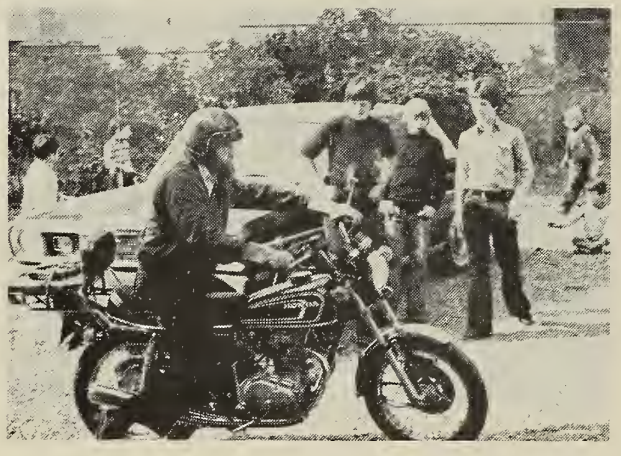


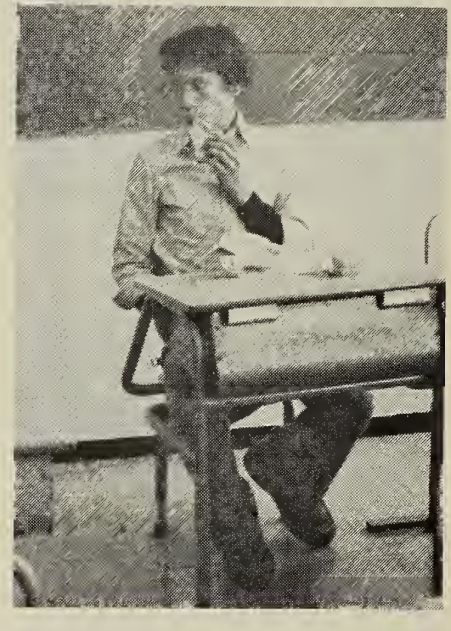




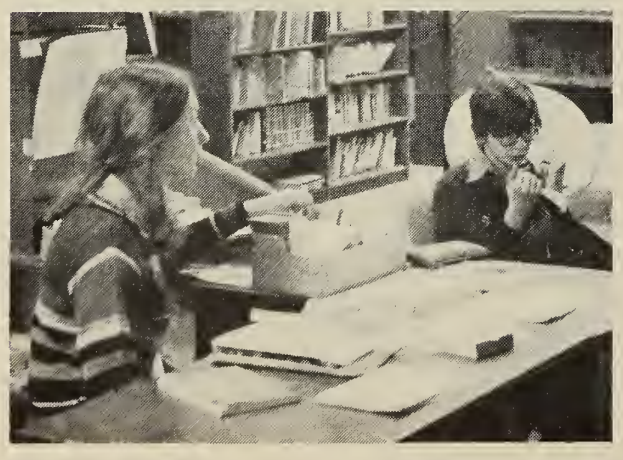


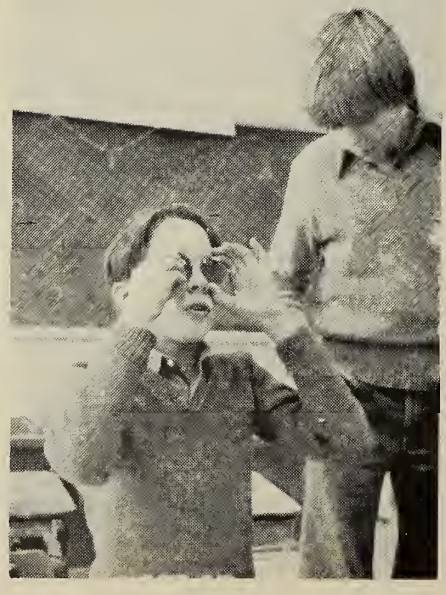




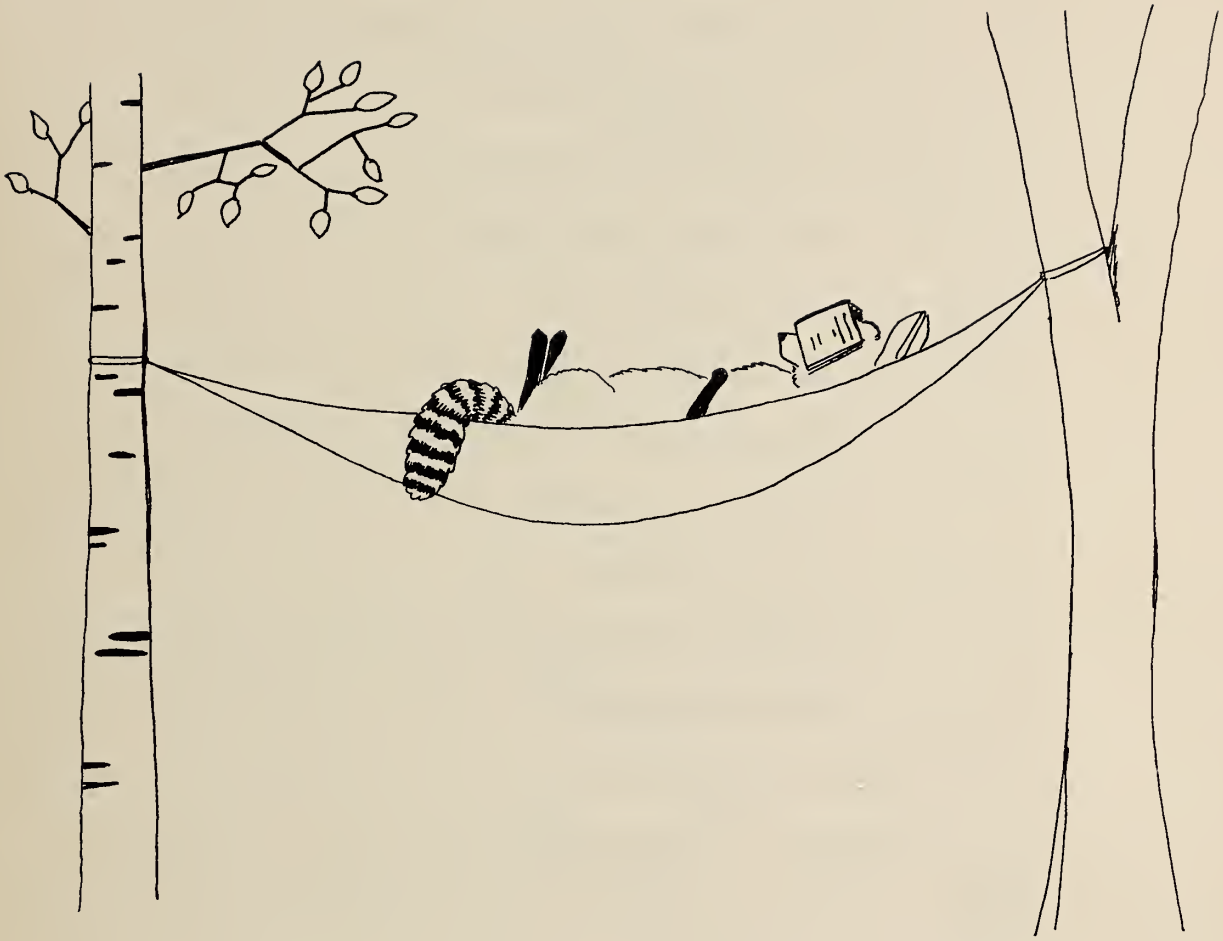








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Literature

The Night Before Christmas

T'was the night before Christmas when all through the Grammar
I heard a weird knocking like the sound of a hammer
From down in the basement came groanings and groans
And loud cries of "ooch" and snapping of bones
My hair stood on end and I fled from my room
And knocked down our Edward pushing his broom
Together we went to look into the matter
To find the true source of this terrible clatter
Away to the staff room I rushed for to look
There was our Tony Johnstone reading a book
Next to the art room I quickly did come
The only one there was Cord covered with gum
The Gym was deserted, no activity there
Except for McKee sound asleep in a chair
Around at the back it was all still and quiet
No soccer, no nuthin' not even a riot
The AVR empty, the library hushed
The Classrooms locked tight and the toilets all flushed
Yet the banging went on in a terrible din
Till the lightbulbs fell out and the ceiling caved in
Then suddenly came an idea to my head
I hurried below and to Edward, I said
"Perhaps in the labs now that's where were looking"
We peeked under the door to see what was cooking
When what to our wondering eyes should appear
But miniature rocket and mountains of gear.
A miniature spaceship nearly complete

With dear Mr. Curtis strapped down in the seat
Around him industrious with string, nails and wire
Worked eight or nine students in spacemen's attire
There were sacks full of presents and red suits, and toys
It made it quite plain that to good girls and boys
They were off to spread joy in some far distant place
You could see the excitement and cake on their face!
Chris whistled and shouted and call them their name
Now Martin, now Mingo, now Conter, now Shane,
On Akerman, on Dawson, on Penny, on Buell
All climb aboard and then switch on the fuel
And set the direction, stabilize, power,
Note down the time and the date and the hour
They crammed themselves forward to squeeze in the hole
And Blanchard and Terriss stuffed them in with a pole
Hirsch dropped the window by the side of the wall
Now Dash away, shoot away, blast away all.
As dry leaves that before the hurricane fly
When they meet with an obstacle, mount in the sky
So out of the window and up t'wards the flag
The H.G.S. rocket with toys in the bag
In a shower of blue flame and flashing red light
Soared way out our rocket, out into the night.
Yet the curve of the flight seemed a little too low
Or perhaps t'was the fuel, the design or the flow
For when it had reached where the school sign doth hang
The whole kit-caboodle came down with a bang
But the grass and the snow it had softened the thump

And all that they got was a bruise on the rump
The leader leapt into his car, gave a whistle
And away they all flew like the down on a thistle
I heard him explain as he powered on the power
They'd go to the hospital nearly on Tower
And dish out the goods to kids who had none
They'd bring 'em some joy and they'd bring 'em some fun
I heard him cry out, it was clear not a stammer,
"Merry Yuletide to all from the gang at the Grammar."

– Mr. Williams, for the Christmas party.

Hippo Pie

A hippo in a hippo Pie I don't know why he wanted to die
If I had to eat him, I think I'd cry!

by Grade Two.

In the Morning

In the morning I remember the grass
With frost on it.
The icy puddles glittering in the sun
And the sky a pale blue.
The air was cold
And the trees swaying in the breeze.
Some snow was lying on the pavement,
And I was happy.

—Nadine Bishop, Grade 5

My Gypsy Doll

My gypsy doll wears earrings on her
little ears,
she wears a big big smile and never
has any tears,
she has a little ring and a little
necklace too,
I look at her sometimes and say I
wish that I were you.

—Brigid M. Rascoe, Grade 4

African Animals

Some wild cats in Africa are very
dangerous. For example, lions are
very dangerous and so are cheetahs.
Elephants are very strong. Sometimes
when elephants walk they break trees.

– Matthew Murphy, Grade 3

Once there was a young man from Peru
Who dreamt he was eating some glue.
He woke in the night with such a
big fright
That he found it was terribly true.

– Stefanie, Grade 3

The Man Who Sold Hats.

The man who sold hats was a jolly man.
He would sell them for a nickel a piece.
There were tall hats and small hats,
There were fat hats and thin hats,
There were rain hats, sun hats, cowboy hats
And Japanese hats.
There were boys hats, girls hats,
Mens hats and womens hats.
The funniest hat of all was the vendors hat.

Tommy Quartz, Prep V

The Girl Named Wright.

There was a young lady named Wright,
Who travelled faster than light.
She set off one day in a relative way,
And arrived the previous night.

Douglas Regan, Prep V

Spring

Spring is the most beautiful of all seasons
Buds on the trees begin to develop
Trickling streams start to form in groups
Grass appears like threads out of the earth
Before you know it summer returns.

David Hoffman, Upper I

Whispers

Whispers,
tickle through your ear
telling things you like to hear.
Whispers, are as soft as skin
letting little words curl in.
Whispers,
come so they can blow
secrets others never know.

Kate Lazier, Upper I

The Lake

Cradle of the fish,
Mirror of the sun,
Basin of the brook,
Where all the rivers run,
Where the kingfisher swoops
and the muskrat swims.
Mirroring the sky with all
its varied whims.

Tim Brantys, Upper I

Time.

It's a strange is time,
Colourless and shapeless,
Unexplainable and eerie.
Composed of all these elements,
Is time, strange and questioning,
Kind but deadly.

It's a strange thing is time,
For even if you try,
It is very hard to explain it.
Going on for infinity,
Yet never slowing down,
Like an old grandfather clock,
Forever catching up with you.
It's a strange thing is time

Robbie Sinclair, Upper I.

The Eagle.

The eagle flew high among the crested peaks,
Soaring, with the occasional flapping of his wings.
Far, far in the valley below he glimpsed a movement.
Slowly descending, he spotted the pheasant,
A keen eye.
He broke his fall with the giant frame of his wings,
All the while regarding his prey, with the greatest of care.
The pheasant sensed his presence,
She flew blindly,
The eagle with precision, ...
The eagle flew high among the crested peaks.

Alex Pugsley, Upper II

Aeterna

O Rome,
You have risen from,
The lowest huts,
To the highest temples.
Old marble and,
Ivory and,
Gold.
And buildings and arches,
Proclaimed your name.
And you flourished.
And you stretched across.
Your own,
World.
And when the Senate and People of Rome
Commanded,
How many million obeyed?
And your orators and politicians,
And generals
Who spoke in your forum,
Were so countless,
And who can watch,
As you fall into rot,
And look at your broken columns,
And perceive the faint outline,
Of an ancient citizen,
Whose noble personage,
The people cry out for.
He is no saviour.
He is lost in time,
And he sadly watches,
Rome,
Die,
In rot,
As his people lament,
His mute effigy of sternness,
And who cannot shed a tear.

—Peter Akerman, Grade 10

Untitled

Waves pounded against the shore
Falling on top of an empty mattress
Rolling back into the sea
Creating only ripples on the gritty sand
Through which the last drops of water
Crawled away.
The wet brown sand turned yellow dry
And the wind from off the sea
Blew it up through the grass.
Soon a crab dug itself from under
Into the flawless bay.
Seeking refuge in the cool of the water
The air was filled with infinite particles of salt
And the smell of withering seaweed.
Barnacles clinging to rocks occasionally
Exposed by the frustrated waves
Could feel the bay reach under at them.

Sean Hawkins, Upper VI

Skeletons' Dance

Feathery, grey, lacuse skeletons
dance
their death dance
to the moaning music of the wind.

Bare, black, tree skeletons
with long, grasping fingers
and life strangled out of them,
swaying with the music
clutch at the sky.

And people skeletons
struggle
push
against the wind
trying to make their way
past the dirty, grey buildings
to some unknown
destiny.

Karen Martin, Upper V.

Homesteader's Autumn. - Norma Guy, Upper V

Staring through the dirty glass,
His face was mottled by the low sun.
It was heavy,
Too heavy to reach into the sky.
The brilliant warmth of summer had passed.

Somehow,
The gaudy leaves were like flowers at a funeral,
And the cold damp wind would crawl down his neck,
Sending his spine into muscle-aching shudders.

How could he live through another winter,
Every bone would creak,
And move only with exhaustive effort
Beneath that incredible pall of icy air.

His breath steamed the glass, blurring the woods,
Making him feel as if he was in a dream - claustrophobic.

A log cracked in the fireplace, rolling into the hearth.
He went to replenish the low flames;
Released from thoughts of the oncoming season.

Cold

Mosaics, covering the pane.
Twirling in dusted patterns.
Has Jack Frost left them,
Glinting in the sunlight?

Or has the Snow Queen
brushed her snowy feather
against the crystal clear
pane?
Maybe both. And if so,
It must be finally winter.

—Rupert Jannasch, Grade 9

Two Eyes and a Mirror

Two eyes examined themselves and their face.
"Are we pretty?" said they
"Are we in the right place?"

They stared at themselves,
Not cross-eyed you see,
But in perfectly mirrored imagery.

Two in reality – two behind glass,
Object and reflection, concrete and abstract.
Eyes that would see while the other ones gazed,
But two eyes will die,
While the other pair remains.

—Jennifer Szerb, Grade 12

Class Trips

This year more class trips than ever have been organized. Some of these were closely aligned with courses at the school, and others were extracurricular.

In the way of History, U3 is planning a special trip to Louisbourg with Mrs. Kwak. Prep 5 is also planning to visit this historic site late in the spring with their teacher Mr. Spencer.

Upper 5 is taking part in a French exchange program with students from the College l' Assomption, which is not far from Montreal. The students spent an enjoyable week at Assomption in February, and the French students will return here in mid-May.

The Physics II class spent a week in Boston in early March. There they managed to visit several locations of interest to their course such as Harvard, and M.I.T.

Camping trips have been very popular with Upper Five's trip to the Maitland Bat Caves, and the camping trips of Upper Six and Four.



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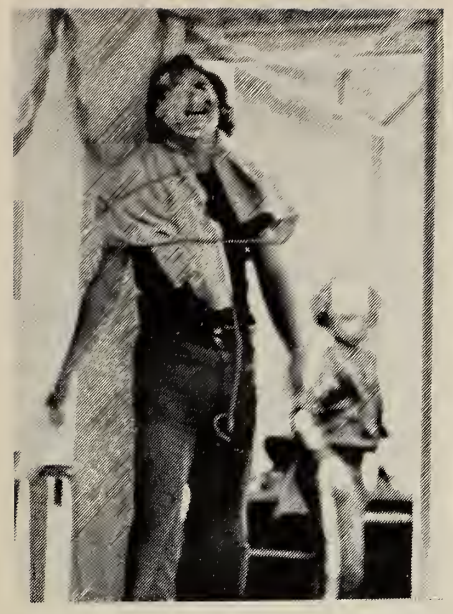








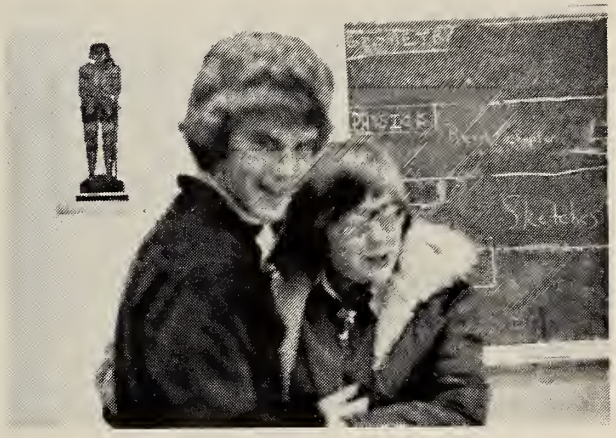
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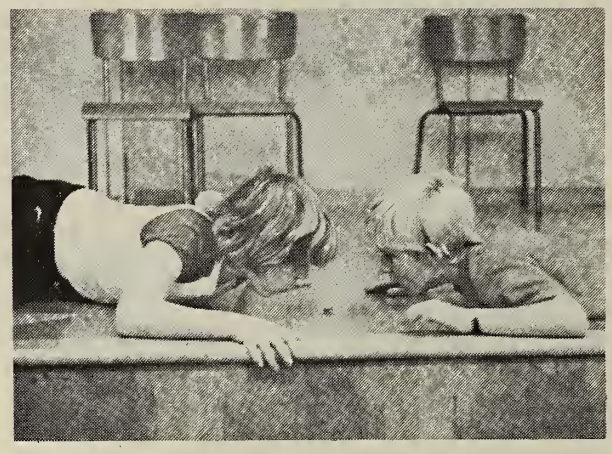


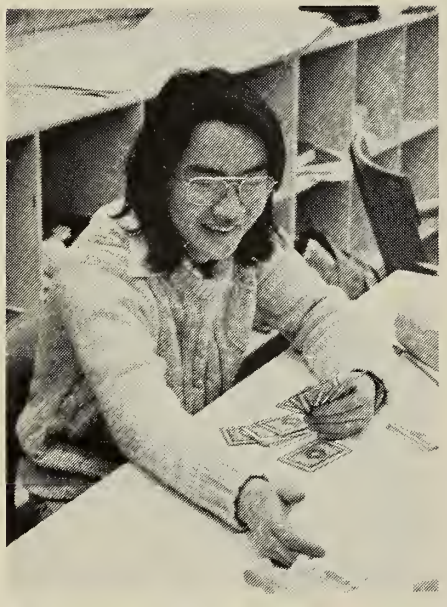








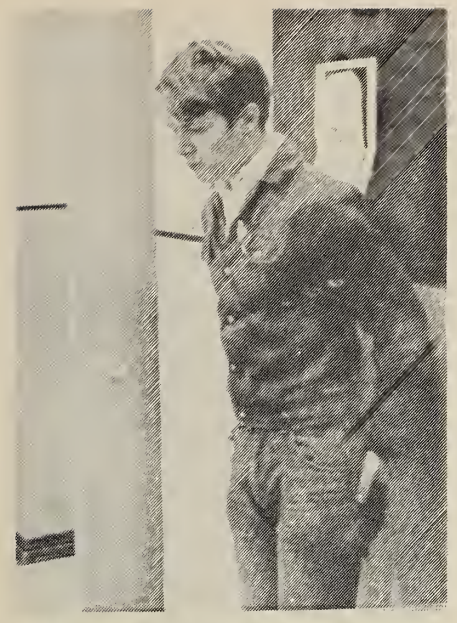








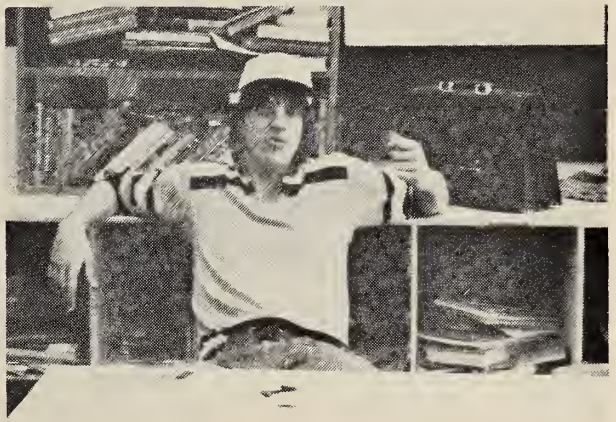








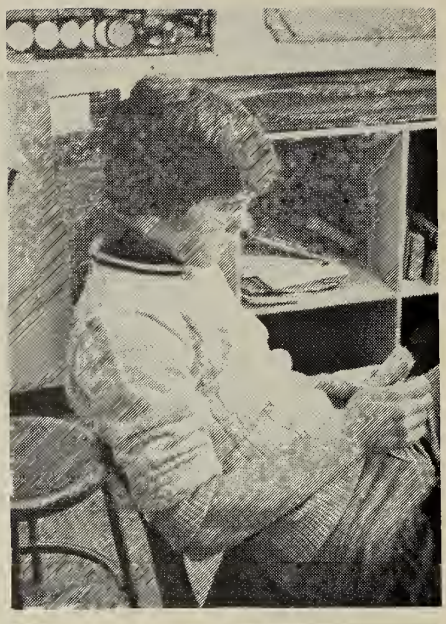












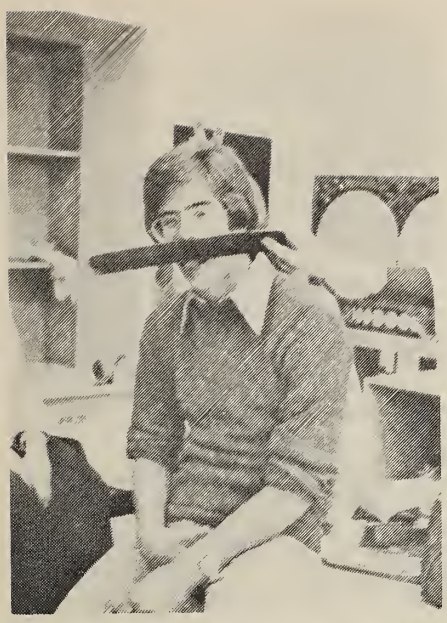


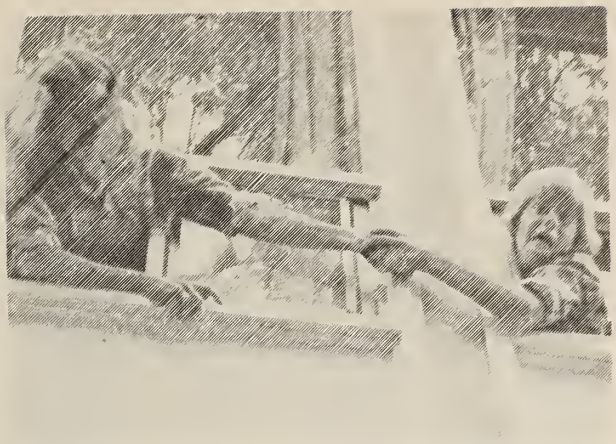


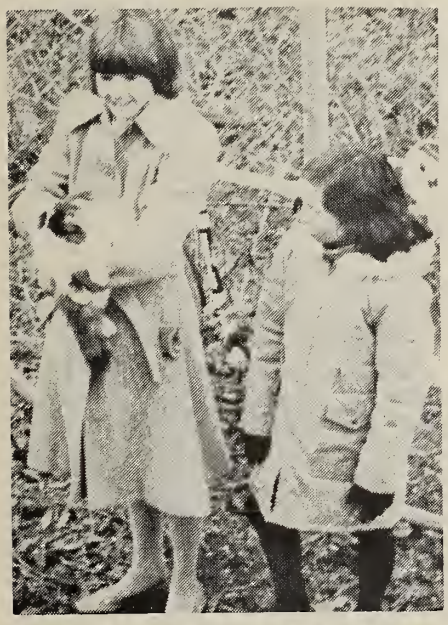






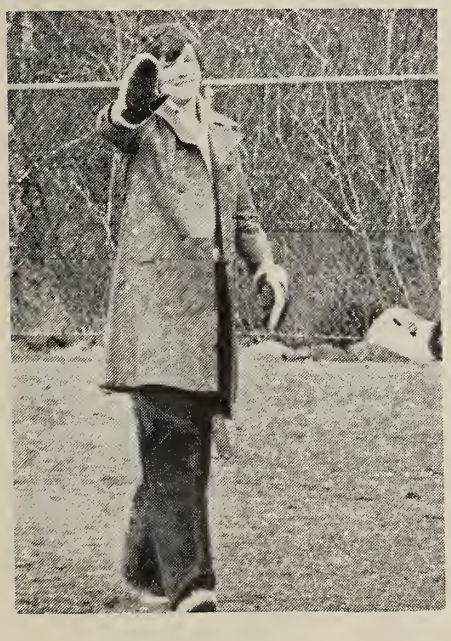








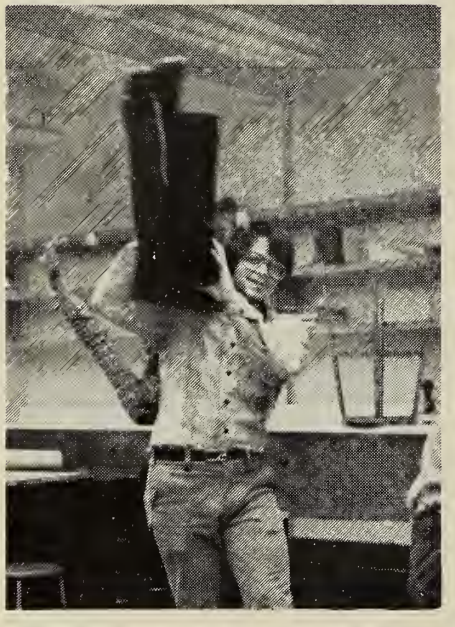






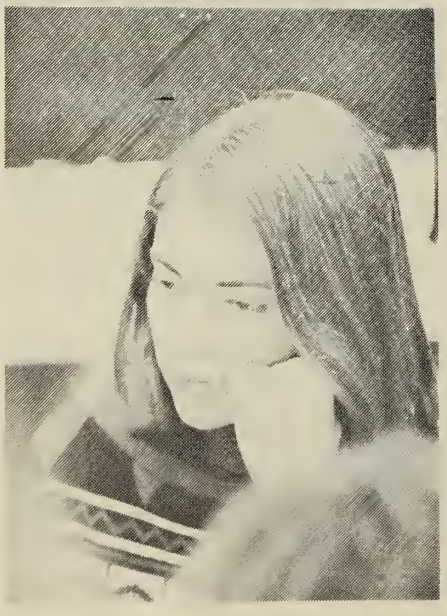


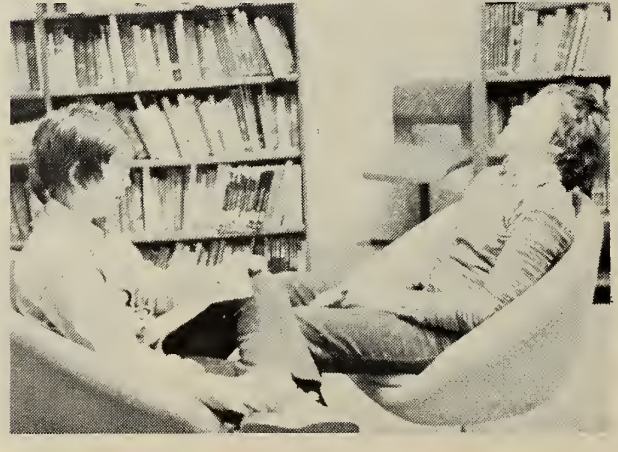












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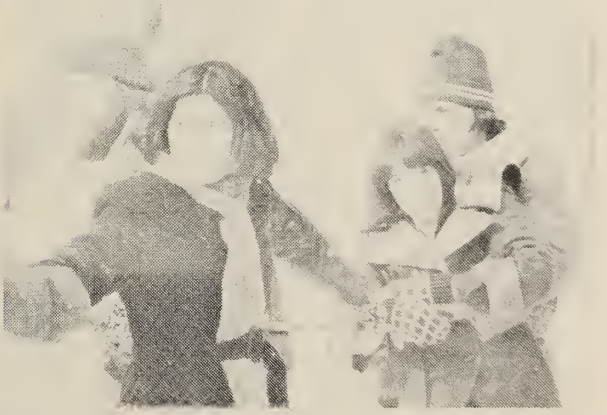






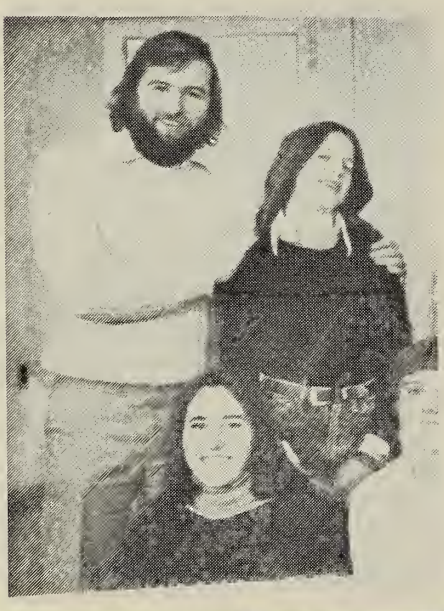




















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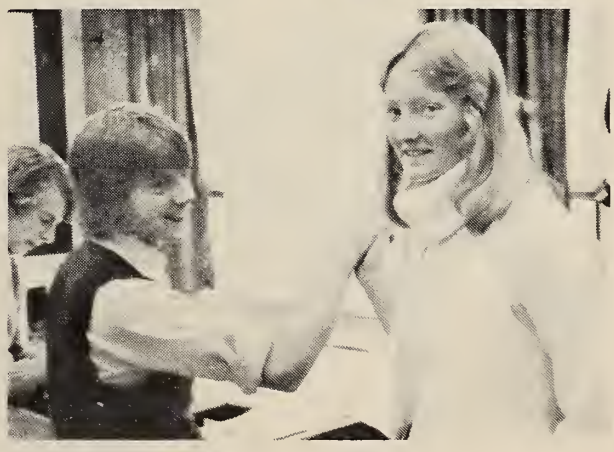






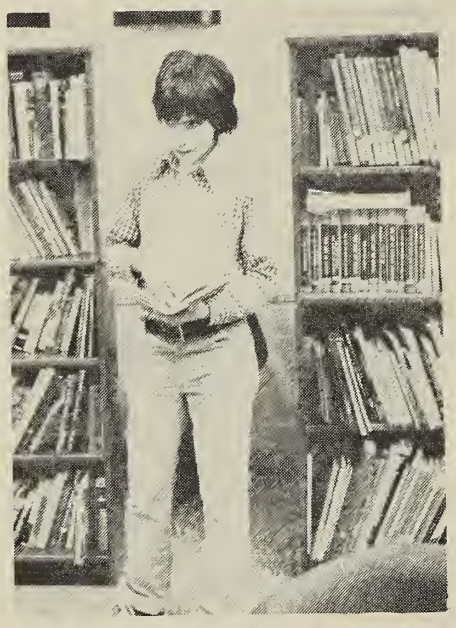




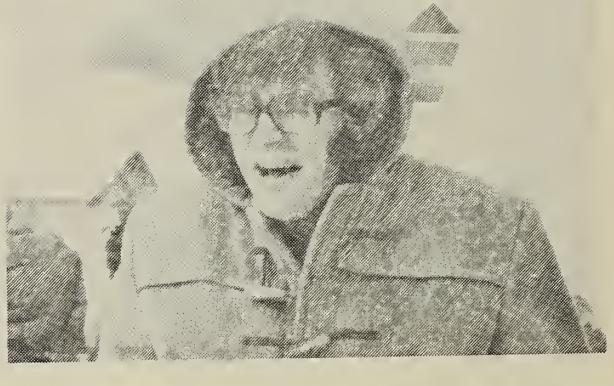


















Sports

Sports Report

The 1976/77 sporting season has been one of H.G.S.' finest. In the fall we saw our senior "B" Boys soccer team, coached by Mr. Naud, overcome a poor start to become the Metro "B" champions. Our junior team, coached by Mr. Lancaster, travelled to Ottawa and there played against many of the private schools from across Canada. Though they didn't win any matches their good sportsmanship was noticed by all.

Our senior boys and girls volleyball teams did very well for their first year in the provincials. The senior boys team, coached by Mr. Montgomery, played several exhibition games and won more than their share. At the provincial "C" tournament in River Hebert our H.G.S. team performed well and gained a lot of experience. Our senior girls team, coached by Mr. Naud, also played several exhibition games and, like the boys, did very well. In the central zone play-offs our girls were second only to the Convent of the Sacred Heart. In a private tournament held a Kings Regional Rural high again our girls were second, being beaten by the team from Kings.

Under Mrs. Scobbie's leadership our fencing team is fast becoming one of the finest in Nova Scotia. After having participated in several tournaments our fencers have placed high in the standings. Luke Murphy placed first in the Joseph Howe tournament and in the Ottawa Shield.

Badminton was run on a recreational basis this year under the leadership of Tilly Pillay. It has been proved to be quite a successful program.

After a fairly successful basketball season last year Mr. Curtis had the difficult task of rebuilding his senior boys basketball team. The girls basketball team at present is going through the same stage, as the H.G.S. is trying to put together a competitive team for next year.

Our junior and senior rugby teams are coached by Mr. Williams who has done a fine job in elevating the standards. His expertise should make H.G.S. a rugby powerhouse. The assistance of Mr. Clive Jones (a graduate of H.G.S.) is greatly appreciated.

I would like to thank all the teachers who donated their valuable time to coaching and making this a most successful sports year for all.

Ronald L. Naud

The Royals Report



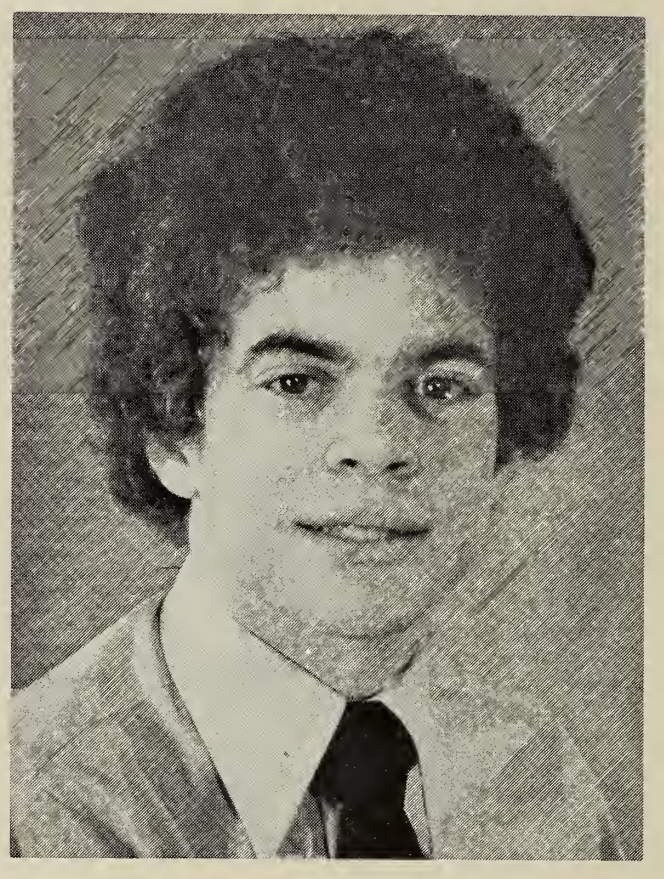
Royals began their winning ways this season with a dynamic victory in the years first major house event, the cross country run. This trend continued into the first term which was highlighted by a 8-0 win over Glooscap in soccer. Overall, the Royals managed a strong second in total points for the first term, indeed a fine accomplishment. And yet the house members saw that they could do better, and in the second term, they set out with a powerful determination to achieve, exemplified in a 14-3 victory over Acadia in junior soccer baseball. Since this attitude prevailed throughout the second term we should fare very well once the second term points are totalled.

In all I was most impressed by the attitude of all Royals; both when winning and losing showing a fine degree of sportsmanship.

All in all, a banner year for the Royals.

Phil Hunt
House Captain

Acadia's Report



This year has been a good year for Acadia and as house captain I have enjoyed it. Even though we may not be first, we still have done well. In the fall cross-country we place second, third, and fourth, respectively, and hope to do better in the spring. Intramurals have been quite successful and we won the junior division first term. Our Reach for the Top had some success and was able to put two members on the school team. Intermediate Reach for the Top was even more successful in second term and won all of its games. Again in second term our junior division came first. Our junior division, as far as I can see, is the best in the league under Erik Davis. The intermediate division wasn't quite as successful, but it still did quite well under David Crick and Alex Pugsley. Last but not least is the senior division which may not have won anything but played hard and worked hard and I feel that the team as a whole has done quite well so far this year. We shall see the final results as there is still the third term with the track meet and cross-country run to come.

Martin Sullivan,
House Captain

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Glooscap Report



Throughout the year it has been rewarding to work with Glooscap. We have had our share of success all round, and especially in athletics, but there has also been a great deal of cordial warmth generated and a hearty team spirit. Ricky Buhr and I want to thank all who strove so well and turned our initial good intentions into a cohesive effort. We believe that the inter-house system has borne fruit this year in encouraging the participation of all and, generally raising standards. Glooscap has already profited from meets of various kinds and plans to give of its best in the spring, where we want to renew our first placing in the cross-country and in track and field.

Jerome Lawler

Senior Boy's Basketball



Front Row: Mr. Curtis, R. Buhariwalla, H. Conter, D. Linton, P. Aterman, P. Grahar
Back Row: L. Fox, T. Terris, T. Blenkarn, K. Crick, M. Hawkins

The basketball team suffered a disappointingly short and inactive season this year. Due to a breakdown in communications between our coach Mr. Curtis and league officials. We were not allowed to enter the league, and as such, were continually in want of teams against whom we might play. In our first contest our inexperience showed up (only three players had played before) as we lost to Kings Edgehill school in our own gym. Our second game was against Beth Israel Synagogue whom we beat. Our final game of the year was the qualifying contest of the Provincial "C" basketball championship. We were to play Kings Edgehill again, this time at their gym. The first few minutes of the game started off poorly and the rest was all downhill as nothing seemed to click. Practically the whole team will be here next year however with a bit more competition and determination we shall be able to make Mr. Curtis' devotion and hard work well worth the effort.

Peter Aterman

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Girl's and Junior Basketball



Front Row: P. Guigley, H. Grover, K. Martin, A. Lawler, L. Burgess
Back Row: Mr. Curtis, J. Ritchie, N. Guy, K. Martin, P. McIntyre, S. Murray
Absent: J. Webster

Interest in Girl's basketball has increased greatly since last year. Several girls from grades 10 and 11 along with a few girls from various other grades all practise together on Thursday afternoons. Under the supervision of Mr. Curtis we try to improve such skills as dribbling, shooting and passing. Quite often we'll have a small scrimmage amongst ourselves. In the near future we plan to have a few exhibition games against other schools. Perhaps with a bit more improvement, we will be able to compete in the city league next year.

Junior Boys Basketball has also utilized the Thursday afternoon time slot, alternating practices with the girls. With encouragement, this aspect of boys basketball will develop a good base for the senior team in the future.

Kim Martin and Lori Burgess



Front Row: E. Wallace, P. Kundzins, A. Fillmore, R. Fraser, S. Murphy
Middle Row: P. Cote, D. Crick, M. Vohra, A. Pugsley, S. Perth, R. Vethamany, A. Mago
Back Row: S. Walling, D. Calda, M. Hawkins, M. Shaw, D. Holden

Girl's Volleyball



Front Row: Mr. Naud, P. Quigley, K. Martin, J. Ritchie, S. Murray
Back Row: H. Grover, L. Burgess, N. Guy, K. Martin, B. Padmore

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

This year was girl's volleyball's finest ever. There was a new enthusiam from the middle school and participation reached a peak. As a result "B" girl's volleyball for grades 7-9 was organized by Mr. Naud who was helped in his teaching by the "A" team.

The volleyball team played a fine season, under the dedicated coaching of Mr. Naud. Although he couldn't get the team into a league, we tried to play at least one game per week. These games throughout the fall acted as a preparation for the "C" provincial volleyball tournament which was held in December.

Against tough competition it managed to get into the finals but had to settle for runner-up. An exhibition tournament was held in Windsor in early February, and our team had to settle once more for runner-up.

All the girls wish to thank Mr. Naud for his devotion in not only coaching but also trying to arrange games. Although the size of our school puts us at a disadvantage when playing competitively we never fail to enjoy ourselves and always keep this thought in our minds:

"One person with a belief is equal to the force of 99 who have only interest."

Karen Martin

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Boy's Volleyball



Front Row: J. Cheung, R. Cohn, R. Buhr, J. Lawler, G. Hui
Back Row: Mr. Montgomery, D. Au, R. Gale, R. Buhariwalla, T. Ozere

BOY'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The boys team was organized several years ago, but this year was the first time it really got together and learned something. Starting the season off with a loss in a tournament at Sackville, the team then began to practice seriously, and soon became quite formidable. We have played several tournaments against Graham Creighton and have done quite well in most of them; winning two, losing one and tying the other. All in all, the season was a good one. We have learned a lot through the games we have played and hopefully next year we will be able to get into a city volleyball league.

Rick Buhr

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Rugby



On the Floor: P. Carver
Front Row: R. Frase, C. Mitchell, T. Brandys, Mr. Williams, A. Badley, L. Holland, D. Regan, D. Maley
Middle Row: B. O'Halloran, D. Holden, M. Rhude, J. Guy, M. Gaede, A. Fillmore
Back Row: T. Duncan, S. Walling, A. Pugsley, M. Caines

A new sport to our school means more of a chance for persons to get involved and finally represent the school. Rugby is a hard game and it involves a lot of physical contact. You do not wear pads, just shorts, a shirt, and something on your feet. This makes the game sound simple and rough, but when played to the rules, rugby is complex.

This is the first year we have had a team to mention. We practise either once a week or once every two weeks, but as soon as the snow and ice have disappeared, the team will be out on the field-rain or shine! We all enjoy it and we are backed by a very enthusiastic and hard working coach, Mr. Williams. We look forward to our games against other teams in the near future.

Torquil Duncan

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Soccer



Front Row: Mr. Naud, G. Hui, R. Buhr, P. Aterman, H. Conter, P. Hunt, R. Jannasch
Back Row: M. Vohra, D. Linton, R. Gale, S. Hawkins, A. Copas, J. Aquino
Absent: P. Graham

For the second straight year, H.G.S. captured the Metro "B" senior Boys' soccer championship. Only though hard work and great determination did this year's team manage to beat Graham Creighton who had finished in first place before the finals. In a best two out of three series, H.G.S. won the first game 4-1 while losing the second game to Graham Creighton by the same score. The stage was set for the final match at Graham Creighton in which H.G.S. won 3-1. This was perhaps their finest game all season. In the semi-final match, Manoj Vohra who had seen limited action all season scored with five minutes remaining in the game to beat Sackville High and put H.G.S. in the finals. Though not as talent laden a team as last year our spirit and cohesion at the right time enabled H.G.S. to repeat as champions.

Mr. Naud

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Badminton

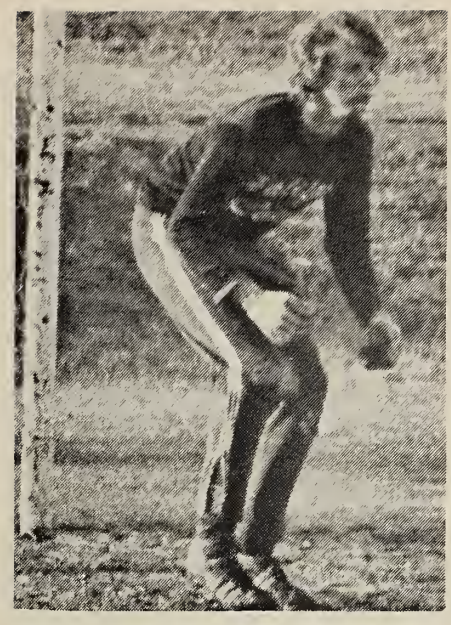


Front Row: R. Buhariwalla, J. Cheung, I. MacLeod, P. Quigley, T. Pillay, D. Linton, J. Szerb, D. McClelland, H. Conter
Middle Row: K. Martin, A. Badley, D. Holden, M. Shaw, S. Murray, K. Martin, B. Padmore, M. Yee.
Back Row: M. Sullivan, P. Hunt, C. Grover, A. Copas, C. Webster, P. Graham, L. Burgess, R. Cohn, R. Cuperfain
Absent: S. Hawkins, J. Webster

This year the badminton programme has been highly successful. The turn-out is formidable and no doubt, if you were to visit the gym between 3:30 and 5:00 on a Friday afternoon, you would see the courts full and people waiting on the sidelines for their turn. We have not put out a badminton team, the main aim of the programme being to give everyone the chance to play badminton and have fun. There are a lot of avid young supporters, however, who will comprise a good team in the future.

Tilly Pillay

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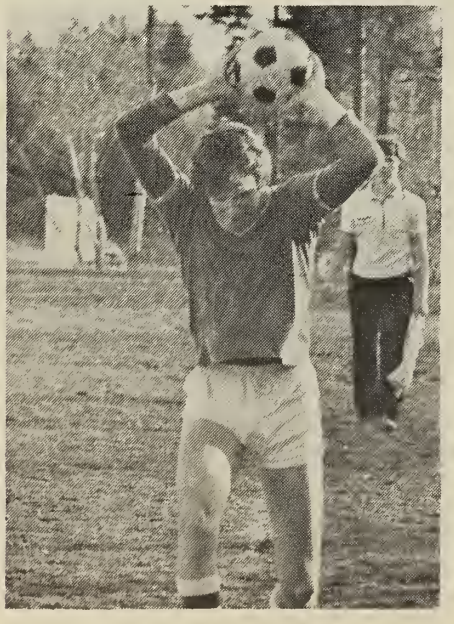






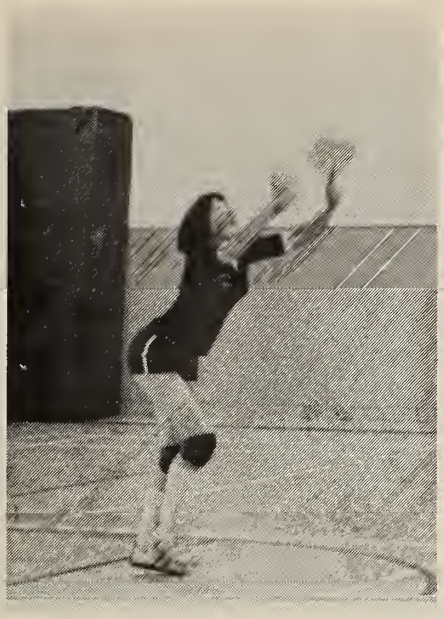




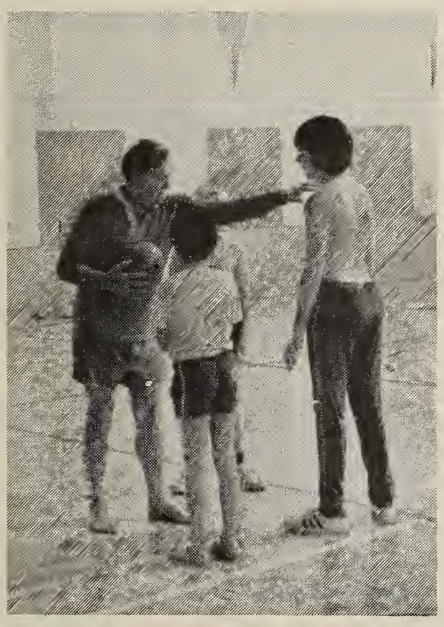




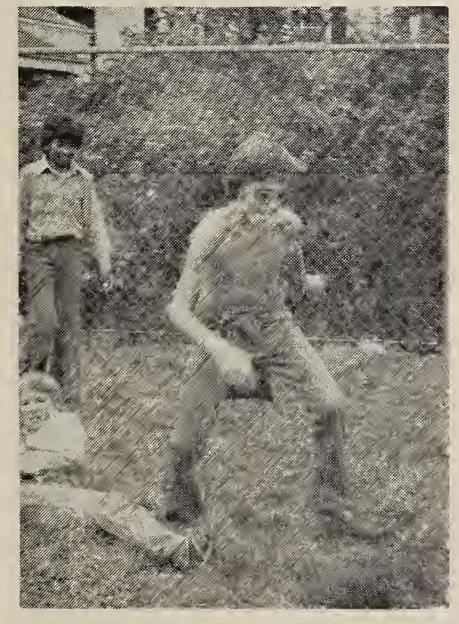
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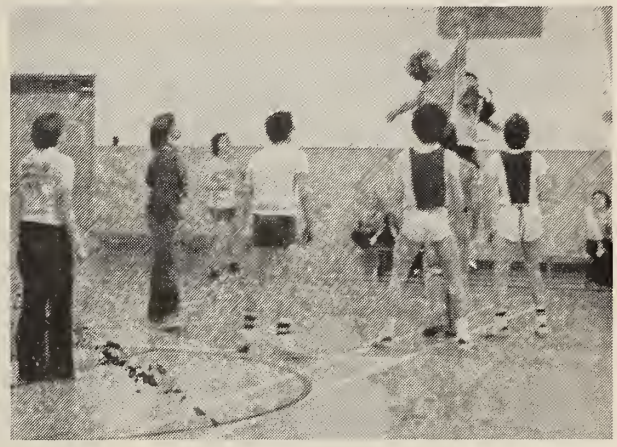




















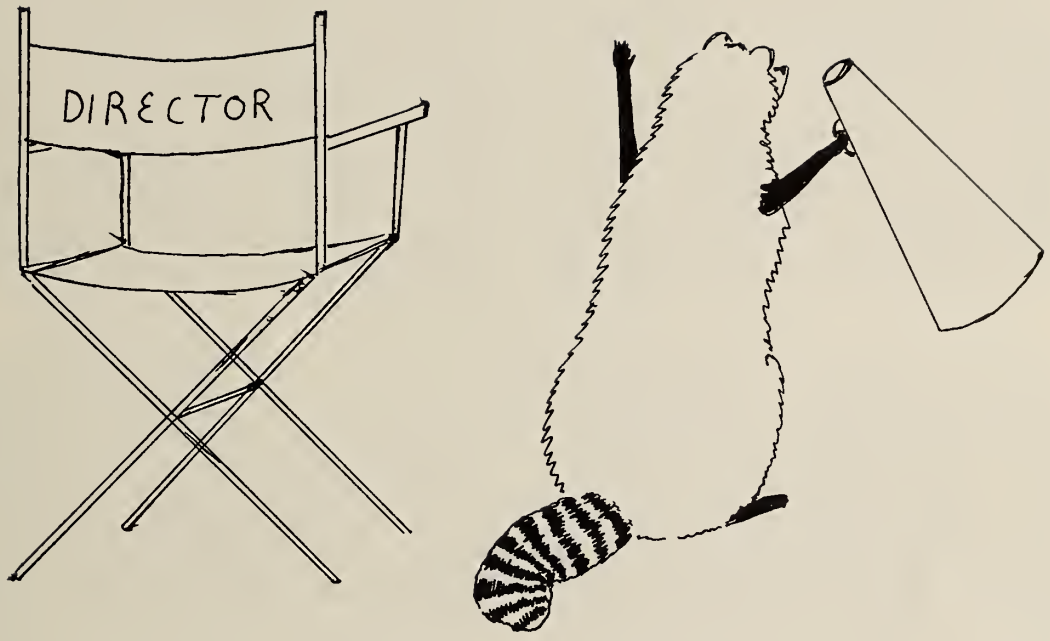








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Clubs and Organizations

Chess









The chess club this year has drawn its main support from the prep school. Twice a week the AVR floor becomes an obstacle course composed of avid lunch time generals. The games of these young players are characterized by their exhuberance and daring. In the heat of battle one might see a rampant rook scoot diagonally across the board, scatter a line of pawns like bowling pins and strike down an unwary king, (who will doubtless be resurrected in a few moves.) It often seems a shame to quell these outbreaks of inspired strategy by the imposition of conventional rules. Actually the level of play is quite high among the regular players. This is due in part to the generous help given by certain members of the middle school in coaching the novices. It is not unheard of, though, that a pint-size Wellington brings one of these heedless Napoleans to his Waterloo.

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Fencing



On the Floor: E. Wallace, M. Gaede
Front Row: J. Fairhurst, K. Becket, B. Smith, P. Maley, T. Writer, J. You
Middle Row: Mrs. Scobbie, R. Smith, C. Caines, U. Frei, M. Hawkins, R. Sinclair, M. Vohra
Back Row: I. Wood, L. Murphy, T. Norvell, R. Sinclair, J. Embil, R. Vethamany

There are now about 20 active members of the fencing club, and the standard of fencing has improved greatly over the past year. Luke Murphy, Ranald Sinclair and I, all entered this year's Lieutenant Governor's Challenge, an annually held tournament. Luke came in fifth in the competition, reaching the finals. In accomplishing this he earned a trip to Ottawa to compete in another tournament, representing Nova Scotia.

Early in the year, the parent activities committee gave the club four hundred dollars. All of this money was put to good use, buying much needed equipment. The fencing club also held a sale at the Eatons shopping mall in January in which a good deal of money was raised. The members of our club would like to thank Mrs. Scobbie, our coach, who gives much of her time to helping the fencers improve their skill.

Robbie Sinclair

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Debating



Front Row: J. Thompson, J. Cuperfain, A. Welch, T. Sherman
Back Row: Mrs. Ottman, T. Dickey, D. Harris, P. Aterman, K. Martin

The N.S. Provincial Debating Association has organized more workshops and tournaments than ever this year, most of which have been and will be attended by several Grammar School representatives. These events include a provincial workshop held in November at Halifax West High School, a French workshop to be held in Moncton in February, as well as the annual provincial tournament in Mid February, Jennifer Szerb of U6, Tova Sherman of U4 and Karen Martin of U5 will represent us at the latter competition, the winners of which will go to Quebec in May for the national championships.

There are several students in lower grades who are showing enthusiasm in debating this year. We are glad for their interest as they will doubtless be excellent replacements for graduating debaters in the next year.

We are also grateful to Mrs. Ottman, who has willingly stepped in as co-ordinater of the debating club and coach of the debating team.

Debating has been a source of enjoyment for many of our students and as members of the debating, we hope that the Grammar School will continue to uphold its longstanding debating tradition.

Jenny Thompson

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Reach For The Top



Front Row: B. Dawson, P. Aterman
Back Row: Mrs. Scobbie, M. Sullivan, M. Helliener

This year's Reach for the Top team was chosen from the best competitors in the inter-house matches. The team was comprised of Meg Helleiner and Martin Sullivan from Upper Six, Robert Dawson from Upper Five, and Peter Aterman from Upper Four.

Unfortunately, the H.G.S. team only had the opportunity to play two games. In the first, they defeated the Prince Andrew High team by a narrow score. But, in the second game against Cobequid Educational Centre, we lost by a score of 680 to 450.

Perhaps next year we'll have more luck!

Norma Guy

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Ever since the addition of the upper school library several years ago, the number of books, both fictional and non-fictional, as well as magazines and encyclopedii have been greatly increased. Mrs. Scobbie, our head librarian is always on the lookout for new ideas and ways to add to our collection. As Mrs. Scobbie and many of the upper school staff are the librarians during school hours, students are only "on duty" during the lunch break. As the library is used by both the prep and upper school during this time period it can easily become chaotic and very noisy. But the privileges of the library are not often abused and the student librarians (in between collecting fines, checking books in and out and throwing out the gum chewers) can sometimes squeeze in the occasional bit of homework.

Jacky Webster

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Front Row: S. Walling, S. Murray, B. Padmore, T. Pillay, J. Blanchard, K. Maley
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The Drama Society, since its inception last year, has enjoyed success. This year, with the directorship of Mr. Johnstone, we produced Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest". The nine actors onstage were supported by nine equally essential persons backstage. The Society began its collaboration on the play early this year. Although the play had its inevitable trails and hardships in its formulative months the actors and crew enjoyed themselves, hopefully as much as the audience did. Lastly, of course, many thanks are due to Mr. Johnstone, whose guidance was invaluable.

Christopher "Algernon" Webster

Student Council Report



Front Row: Mr. Montgomery, P. Hunt, H. Conter, P. Aterman
Back Row: D. Holden, N. Guy, L. Fox, C. Mingo, D. Linton

This year's Student Council found itself as busy as any Council before it, directing its energies into a variety of enterprises designed to improve the social life of the students and raise money for future activities. The Council placed more emphasis on activities concerning the lower school than ever before, and prep students responded enthusiastically by making both the chocolate bar sale and the Winter Carnival tremendous successes. As usual, events such as the slave auction, sports, the Friday night gym programme, and class trips were all aided or run by the Council.

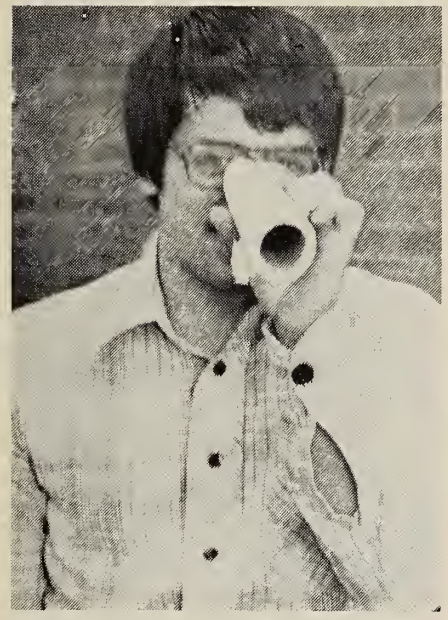
The main problem facing us this year was the question of dances. While the Council wanted to have dances it did not wish to have the trouble which accompanies them. The suggestion of a Drop-In was put forward and, upon implementation, found to be a satisfactory substitute. This did not, however, entirely rule out the possibility of having dances and a few are scheduled to take place. We cannot adequately thank the chaperones who freely gave their time. All in all, the Council was a productive one, complemented by Mr. Montgomery's acute sense of leadership and good judgement. Hopefully next year's will be equally as successful.

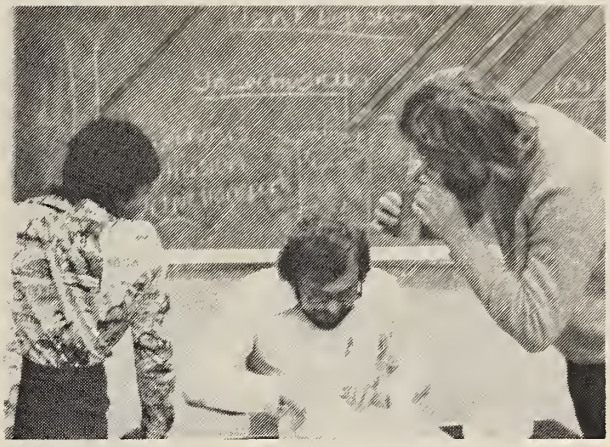
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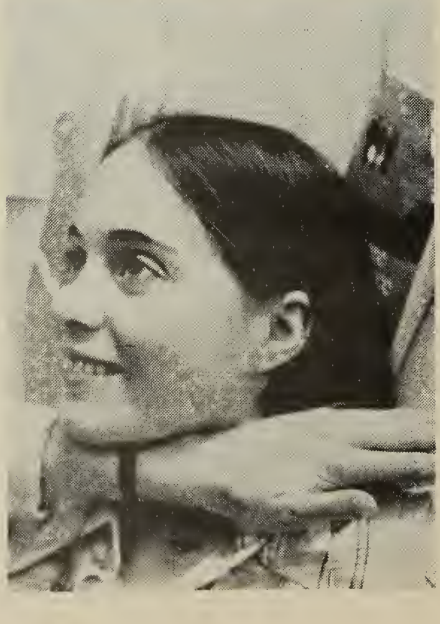












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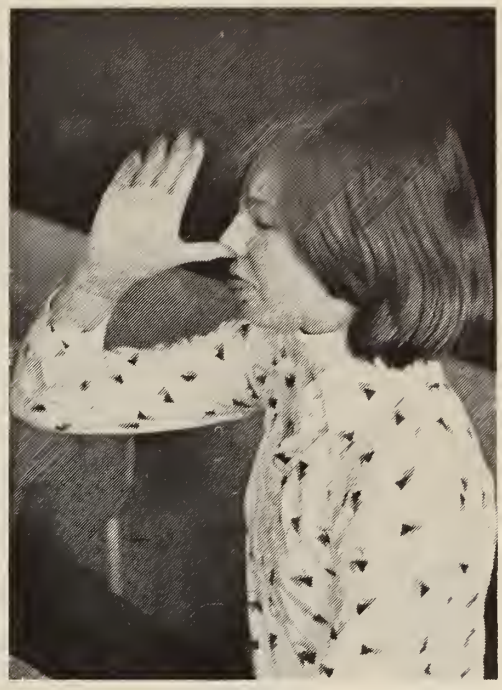


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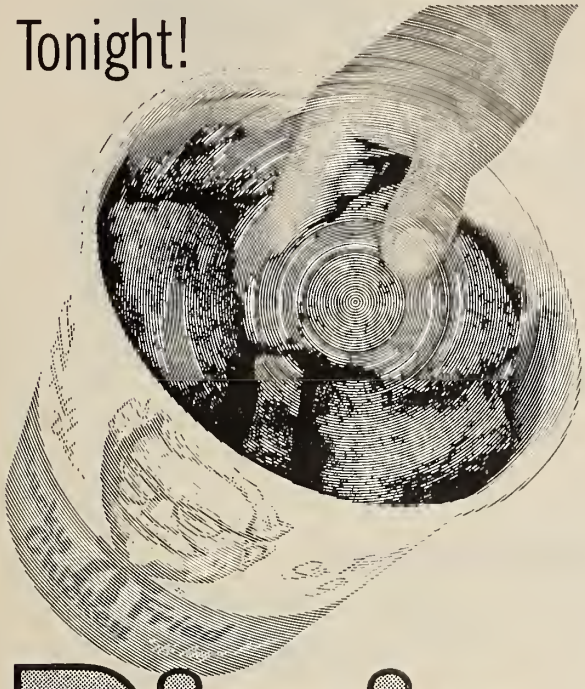
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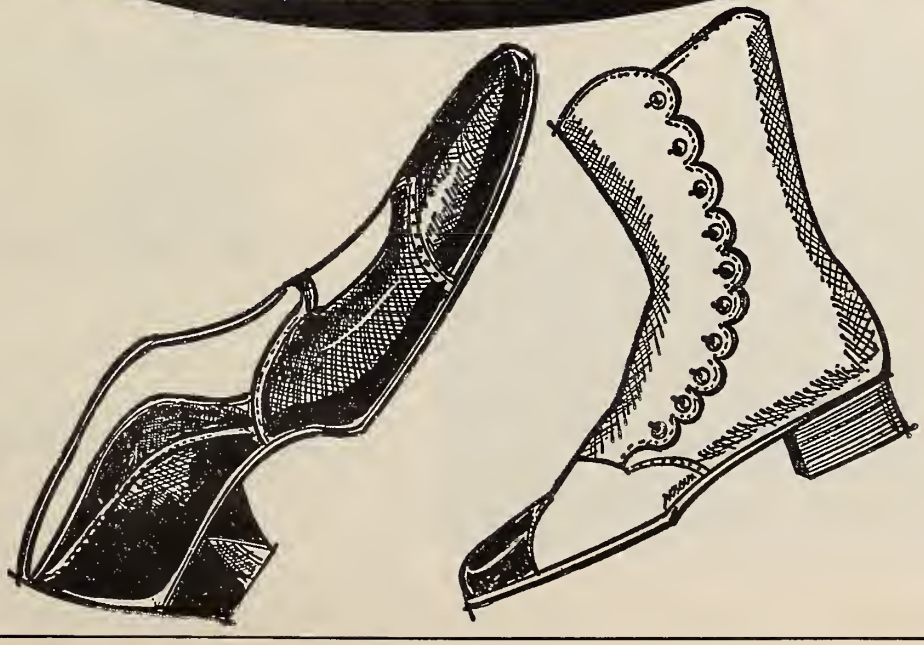
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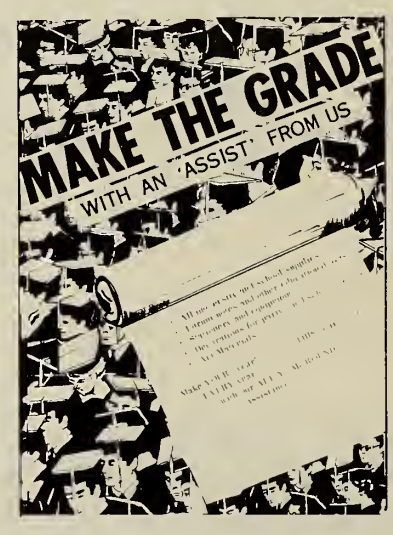
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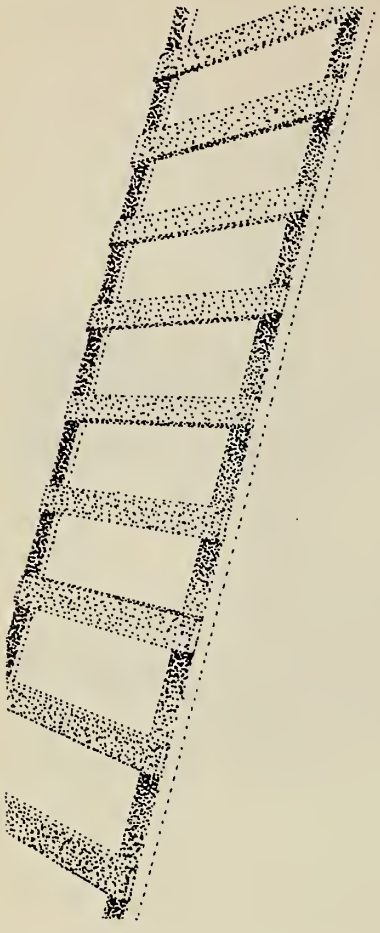
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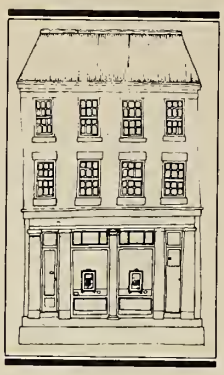
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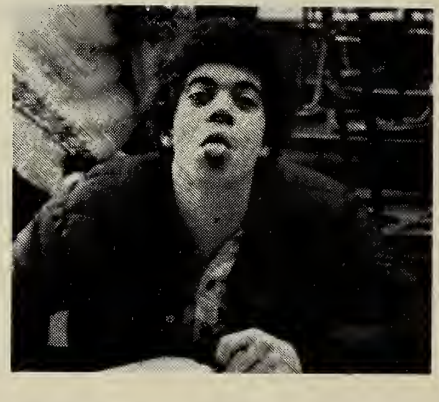
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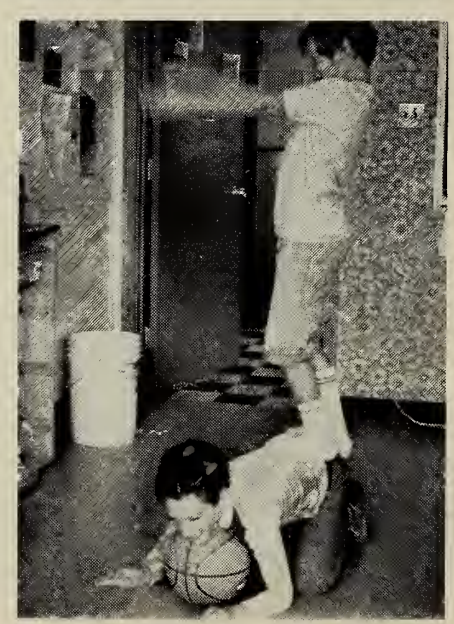


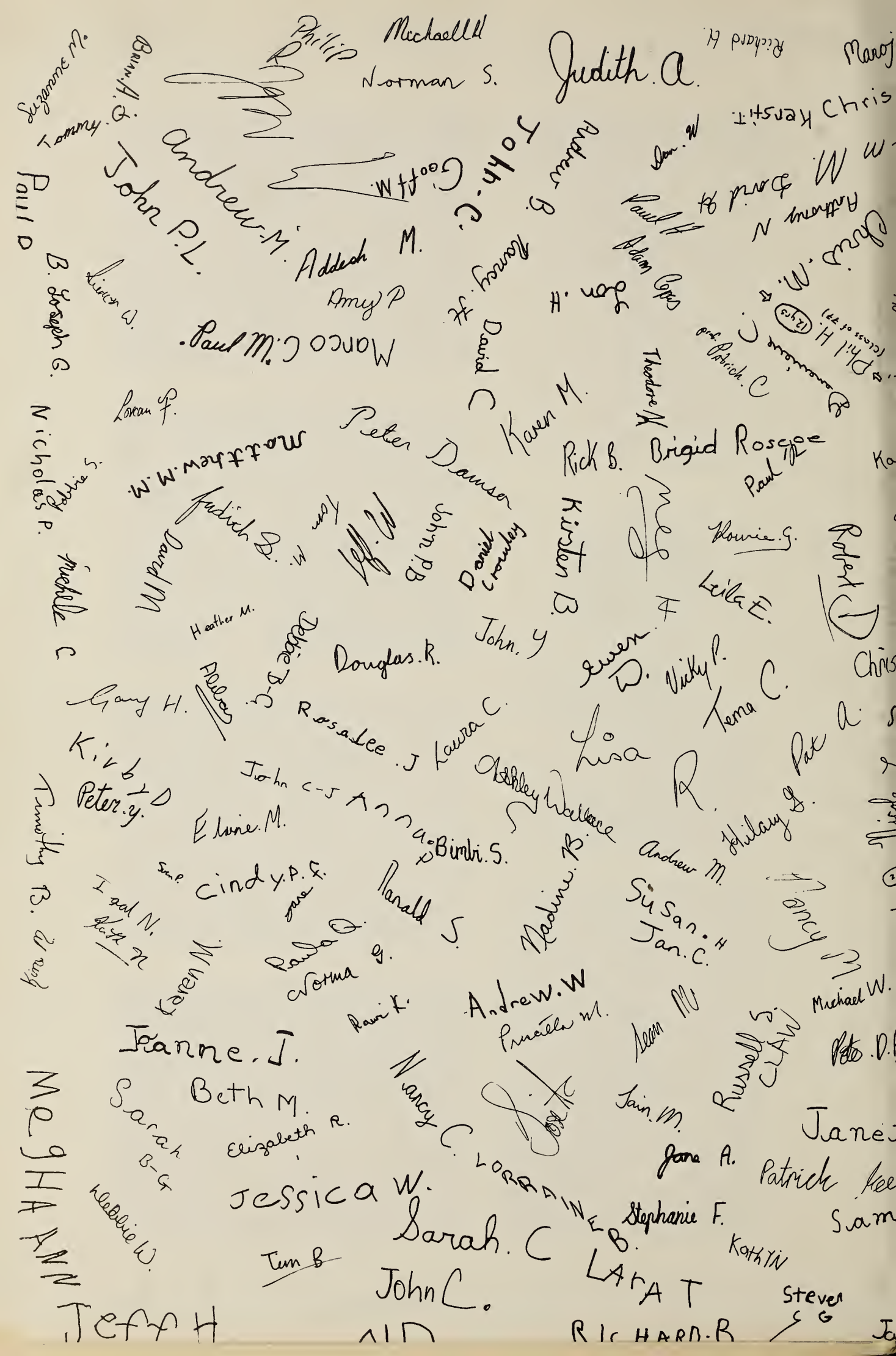


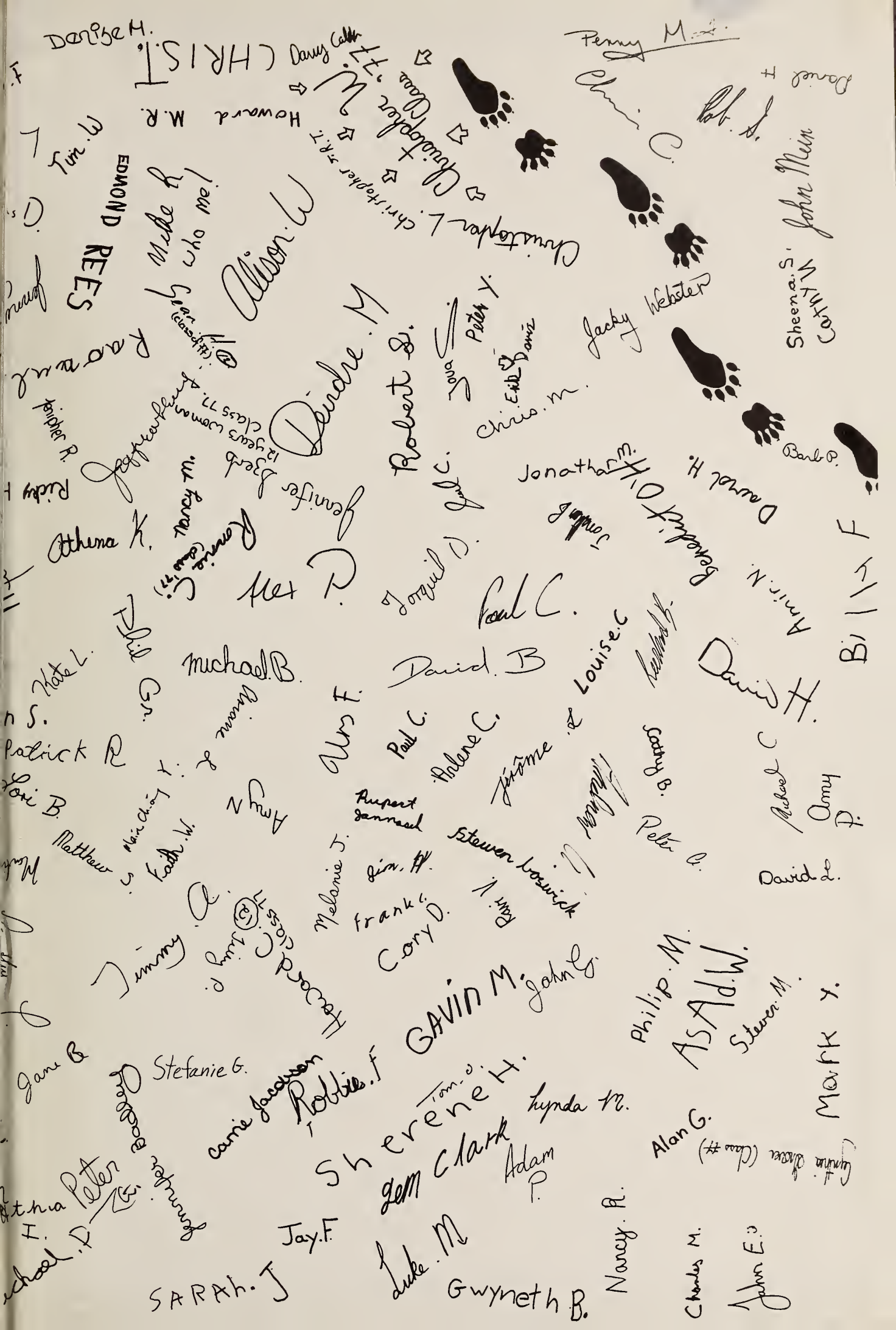











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